LAST EDITION.

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GERMAN ATTEMPT TO INVADE AMERICAN TRENCHES FAILS; NOT A MAN REACHES LINES

Finest of Kaiser's Shock Troops Break Down Under the American Fire.

SAMMIES LOSE SOME MEN

Part of Patrol Into No Man's Land Has Been Missing Since the Attack; Intensity of Battle Increases Daily on West Front, War Review Says.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March. 4.—The Americans the Germans claim to have captured in the Chemin-des-Dames probably were the larger part of a patrol of 13 men which went out when the raid began and has not been heard of since. The enemy obtained no prisoners from the American trenches.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 4.—Volunteers from American units along the Chemin-des-Dames reached No Man's Land in a rain of machine gun bullets for 13 missing men of a patrol party but did not find any trace of them except one man who had been killed. It is certain the Germans obtained prisoners from this patrol.

Details of the German attack, which failed completely to reach the trenches, are now available. American artillerymen laid down a barrage fire as soon as the Germans started theirs. It is known that three companies of specially trained "shock" troops which had been practicing for this operation for two weeks took part in the attack. Each company was preceded by a picked party of 20 prisoners.

The fighting was brisk for about an hour but the accurate machine gun and rifle fire from the American front lines coupled with the perfect American barrage which prevented re-inforcements from coming up forced the Germans to withdraw after sustaining heavy casualties and without having set foot in the American trenches.

Soon after the attack was over a young lieutenant commanding a platoon, members of which composed the patrolling party, ventured into No Man's Land to find the missing men, but without result. He returned to his trench and asked for a voluntary recall. Every man in the platoon volunteered but the lieutenant picked out only a part and set out again. They were forced to turn however when the German fire became increasingly heavy. The lieutenant and a detail made a third search just before dawn but without success. All the missing men came from New England.

The American general, commanding the unit on this front said the men were eager for action and were constantly asking permission to remain in the front lines longer than the allotted period. It has been found necessary to caution them frequently against exposing themselves, so anxious are they to get a crack at the enemy.

GERMAN ADVANCE IS HALTED ONLY IN GREAT RUSSIA.

LONDON, March 4.—Supplementary hostilities between the Central Powers and the Bolsheviki government were resumed at Brest-Litovsk in addition to the main peace treaty, according to a telegram from Brest-Litovsk by way of Amsterdam which gives no details of the treaty. Formal official announcement of the signing has not been received from the Russian side but a radiogram from Petrograd said the treaty would be signed Sunday. The German official statement of Sunday night mentioned only the situation of operations in Great Russia. It is inferred in some quarters here that the German advance in the Baltic and Finland will continue to give the Germans reserve for themselves a free hand outside the limits of Great Russia.

MOMENTUM OF BATTLE INCREASING IN WEST

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Continued preparatory movements on the part of the Germans along the western front are noted today by the war department in its review of the military situation for the week ending March 2.

"The momentum of battle is increasing," the statement declares, citing three attempts by the enemy to cross lines held by the American forces as an example of what is taking place "on a larger scale along the entire western front."

No definite announcement is made that American forces have taken over a sector northwest of Toul and that a number of detached units are in action on the Champagne.

Teuton columns are operating in Russia, and to only one of these, the one moving toward Vitebsk, is opposition noted.

Turkish forces advancing in the Caucasus are meeting with little resistance and are massacring Armenian residents in the district retaken from the Russians.

Receive Service Flag.

Miss Eleanor Sauter's class of the Mary Lutheran Sunday school presented the church with a service flag bearing 24 stars, representing the number of young men of the Sunday school who are in military service.

EDENBORN MAN BESET BY FIVE FOREIGNERS KILLS ONE, WOUNDS TWO

Taxi Operator Makes Use of Iron Bar and Revolver to Defend Himself.

Roman Busa, 23 years old, was killed by a revolver shot and two others were wounded when Busta and four companions attacked Ralph Tate, 40 years old, in his garage at Edenborn last evening. Two of the foreigners Charles Sanko, 21, and his brother, Ignatz, 23, were floored by Tate by the use of an iron bar which he used when first attacked, it is said. Charles Sanko sustained a fracture of the skull and Ignatz a scalp wound. As a last resort, it is said, Tate drew his revolver. Two shots went wild.

Tate conducts a taxicab service and garage. The trouble is said to have started over a dispute about fares. One of the men precipitated a fight by striking Tate over the head with a bottle. He grabbed the iron bar to defend himself. Tate gave himself up but because of his own injuries he was permitted to remain at his home. Three of the foreigners were arrested. The other escaped.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSED BECAUSE OF LACK OF WATER FOR BOILERS

Company Closes Valves in Order to Make Repairs to Another Break in Fairview Avenue.

The high school building was closed this afternoon on account of the lack of water. The water company is repairing a break in the four-inch main in Fairview avenue. The break makes the fourth that has occurred in 75 feet of the main.

The water supply was turned off shortly afternoon but the students had been told not to return for the regular session and no school was held.

FAYETTE STOOD TWELFTH

In Hunters' Licenses Issued in State in Year 1917.

Fayette county stood 12th in the number of hunters' licenses issued in 1917, with a total of 7,260, according to a report issued by the State Game Commission. In the state there were issued 315,474 resident and 528 non-resident licenses, the highest since 1913. Only three non-resident licenses were issued in Fayette county, these being in addition to the resident figure before mentioned.

In Somerset county there were issued 5,377 resident and seven non-resident licenses; in Westmoreland county, 10,601 resident and no non-resident. Allegheny county led the state with 21,246 resident and four non-resident.

DENY VIOLATION

Mine Workers' Officials Assert Injunction is Not Disobeyed.

By Associated Press.

WASHIGTON, March 4.—Denial that injunctions restraining union miners from organizing employes of the Hitchman Coal & Coke company in West Virginia had been violated was made in the Supreme court today in briefs filed by International President Frank J. Hayes and nine other officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America.

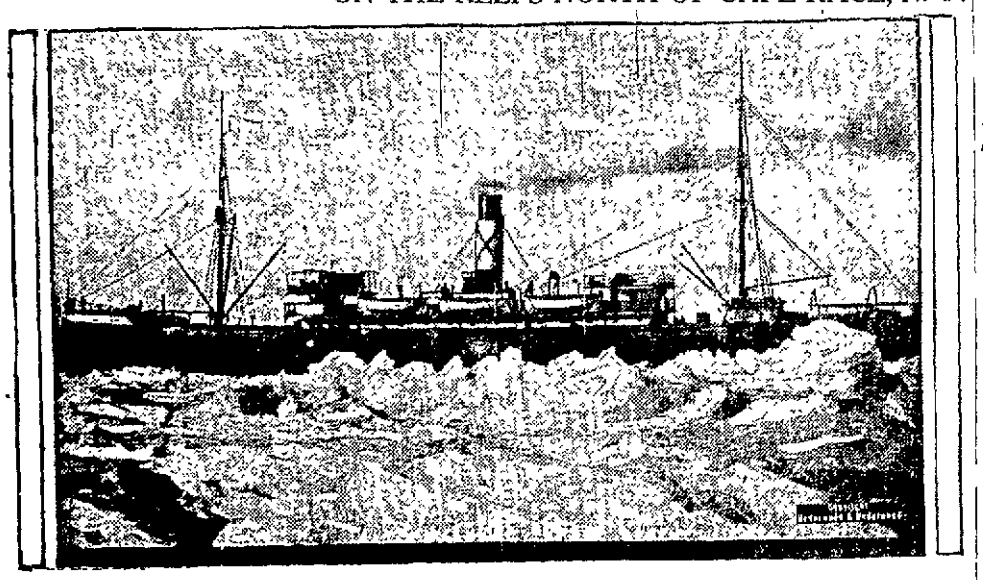
Syrian Relief Fund Swells.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association this morning it was reported that the total amount collected in the churches of the city for the relief of the Armenian and Syrian was sufferers had reached $2,211.85. No report has yet been made by the Catholic church which is expected to swell the amount.

Going to Cleveland.

George S Connell, county director of the publicity for War Savings in Fayette county will go to Cleveland Friday to attend a conference of representatives of the central reserve district relative to the War Savings stamp campaign and the coming Liberty Loan.

RED CROSS LINER FLORIZEL WRECKED ON THE REEFS NORTH OF CAPE RACE, N. F.



MAPLE SYRUP PRICES

Protested By Consumers of Smithfield and Vicinity.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, March 4.—The maple syrup makers in this section are talking of $3 a gallon for their product. This community would seem to need a bit of attention from the food administration, is the belief of the consumers. If it can fix a price on cane and beet sugar why not on maple sugar and its products?

Owners of sugar trees are busily engaged boiling the sap. They report a good run

FARMERS COMPLAIN THE NEW DOG LAW IS NOT ENFORCED

Hundreds of Unlicensed Canines Permitted to Run at Large.

FARM AGENT'S BUSY YEAR

Review of Work Shows That Much Was Accomplished in the Direction of Improving Farm Methods; a Campaign for Increased Production.

Reports submitted at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau in Uniontown on Saturday afternoon show that practically nothing is being done by the constables of the county to enforce the provisions of the dog law. Hundreds of unlicensed dogs are overrunning the farms in all sections of the county notwithstanding the explicit orders of the county commissioners to constables and other officers to kill on view all dogs found without license tags. The vicinity of Point Marion was reported as the only section of the county in which any attempt has been made to enforce the law.

January 15 was the limit of time within which to procure a dog license. To provide opportunity for every dog owner in the county to pay the tax the commissioners extended the time until February 15, at the same time reminding the constables of their duties under the law. There has been such general disregard of this order that the farmers complain very bitterly.

The seed corn situation was one of the topics of discussion at the meeting, the necessity of every farmer test-

Continued on Page Two.

PERRY PIG BRINGS $60

Money Realized By Auction Saturday to Be Given to Red Cross.

Sixty dollars for a pig—that was what C. F. Brown of Perryopolis paid for one auctioned off in the public square of that town Saturday But it was for the Red Cross and therefore the purchaser did not object to the price. Also, it was a blue ribbon winner.

Assistant County Superintendent J. G. Robinson was auctioneer The bidding started at $30 and was quite spirited, men joining with the women. The pig was donated by Jacob Hough of Perry township.

MAJOR E. B. EDIE IS PROMOTED TO LIEUT. COLONEL

Honor Has Come to Less Than Dozen of 15,000 Doctors in Army Service.

WILL COMMAND 1,000 MEN

Is Assigned to Sanitary Train No. 305 at Camp Lee in Which Are Four Field Hospitals and Necessary Branches; Other Local War News.

Major Elliot B. Edie, who went out from Connellsville a few months ago as a captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, has been appointed lieutenant colonel in command of Sanitary Camp Train No. 305 at Camp Lee, according to news received here today.

The unit is composed of 50 officers and 1,000 men and embraces four field hospitals, four ambulance companies, eight camp infirmaries and a division medical supply unit.

Of 15,000 physicians who have enlisted in the army service since the war began only eight or 10 have been honored with the rank of lieutenant colonel, which serves to emphasize the esteem in which Dr Edie is held in the service.

A number of Western Pennsylvania boys are in the sanitary train which Col. Edie will command.

WEST SIDE BOY GOES UP AT CAMP STANLEY

Charles C. Murray, Co C, 9th Field Battalion, Signal corps, Camp Stanley, Texas, in a letter to his mother, Mrs Margaret Murray of the West Side, says in part

"I am feeling fine. We are having fine weather here now. It was sure hot here today (Feb. 25). I was made a non-commissioned officer February 15. I have an Indian in my squad. He is from Wisconsin, and he sure is a smart one We do not known for sure when we will leave here, but I hope it will be soon."

SCOTTDALE YOUTH IS IN THE NAVAL SERVICE.

Edward Campbell, son of Mrs. Edward Campbell of Scottdale, enlisted Saturday in Pittsburg in the navy and was sent at once to Philadelphia where he will be assigned to a training ship.

ENLISTS IN SIGNAL BRANCH OF SERVICE.

Ralph Coursin of Scottdale enlisted Saturday in Pittsburg in the signal service. He will leave tomorrow for a camp in Kentucky

FRANK FREEMAN IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Frank Freeman, a member of the 110th Regiment Hospital corps, stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman of Eighth street, Greenwood.

SMITHFIELD BOY TRAINS TO OPERATE A TANK.

John Abraham, a Smithfield boy at Camp Lee, is training to be a tank operator, according to a letter received by his father. Abraham was home on a furlough and returned but a few days ago. The assignment to this branch was made since his return.

Explosion Kills Three.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 4.—Three persons were killed and four others injured today by an explosion of the boiler in the Mount Pleasant laundry building here.

Weather Forecast

Rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1918	1917
Maximum	50	46
Minimum	28	30
Mean	39	38

MARRIED IN OCTOBER

But Dawson Couple Withold the News Until This Time.

Announcement has been made at Dawson of the marriage last October 28 of Miss Grace Stillwagon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillwagon of Dawson, and Francis McDermott, former station agent for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company at that place but now employed with the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad company at McKeesoport.

Mrs. McDermott is at home with her parents temporarily

ANCIENT CUSTOM IS DISCARDED IN OPENING COURT

Bell No Longer Announces Sessions in Fayette's Hall of Justice.

EVERYBODY RISES TO FEET

When Crier Calls for Order; Service Flag is Hung Back of Bench Representing Members of Bar in Service; Lindley Trial Set for March 11.

While Court Crier Charles M. Fee formally opened the March term of court this morning at 10 o'clock in court room No. 1, the judges on the bench, the attorneys within the railing of the bar, and all persons in the court room arose to their feet The same formality will be observed each morning hereafter when court is opened and each evening when it adjourns.

This is already the practice in the appellate and federal courts and in the common pleas courts of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and in most of the other larger counties and in some of the smaller ones. For nearly a century and a half the sessions of the court have been opened with the ringing of the bell in the courthouse tower, but dating from today the bell will be stilled. The courts do not open at the same hour and the ringing of the bell has led to confusion. Hence the custom has been abandoned

A large silk American flag on Sat-

Continued on Page Two.

FUR ROBBERY FAKE

Is Declaration of City Detective J. W. Mitchell.

That the robbery of $2,000 worth of furs from the sample rooms of the Smith House was "staged" by the owner of the furs himself is the opinion of City Detective J. W Mitchell who has been working on the case. "Those fur cases were never full when that fellow came into the city," said the detective today, referring to the salesman who gave him name as Meyer Kahn

In Mitchell's opinion Kahn wanted to get some free advertising.

Maple Syrup Comes High.

CONFLUENCE, March 4.—New maple syrup is on the market here at $2 a gallon.

WATER COMPANY WAKENS UP TO FACT THAT CONNELLSVILLE PATRONS MUST HAVE RELIEF

TRINITY LUTHERANS RAISE $310 TOWARD WAR SERVICE FUND

Money Is Raised to Be Used For Work Among Men of That Faith in the Military and Naval Branches.

The congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church has raised $310 toward the Lutheran Church Wartime Service Fund and more contributions are expected to be turned in

The state of Pennsylvania has been asked to raise $200,000 and up to the present time $150,000 of the fund has been secured This was the first whirlwind campaign in the history of the Lutheran church in America.

With about 165,000 Lutheran men in the service—military and naval—the fund is being raised to conduct welfare activities at the training camps and wherever the men may be reached. One hundred fifty ordained Lutheran ministers are to be sent to act as spiritual advisers of the men and assist in maintaining the fighting morale of the forces.

CONSOLIDATION OF RED CROSS TO BE CONSIDERED TONIGHT

Meeting of Executive Committee to Discuss Uniontown Proposal Is Called.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross will be held in the Carnegie Free Library tonight at 7:30 o'clock to consider the proposition of Uniontown concerning the consolidation of Fayette county into one unit

No decisive action will be taken at the meeting but the consolidation proposition in its new light will be discussed.

A committee will probably be appointed to take the matter up with representatives of the other units in the county before any definite action is taken.

DON'T SEE EACH OTHER

Boys in France May Be Close Together But Don't Know It.

Far from home, in a strange land, among strangers, one grows lonesome at times, says Samuel Harry, who is with the Fifteenth Engineers in France in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs Samuel J. Harry of Connellsville in which he enjoins them "not to forget to write"

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and working hard," he says. "I received a card from Charley Stiles, also one from 'Casey' Jones, but I have not seen them. I do not know what part of the country they are in and am not allowed to tell them where I am, so the only chance I have is running into them some day. Write as often as you can and let me know the news. Our camp is not near that of any of the fellows from home so I get rather lonely at times. It is only when I get The Courier and mail from you that I find out what is going on. We are supposed to get a seven-day leave after we have been here four months. I have been here about six so I suppose I will get one before very long Give my love to everyone and don't forget to write."

MECHANICS NEEDED

Government Issues Call Today For 10,000 Skilled Men.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Call was issued today for 10,000 machinists, mechanics, chauffeurs and other skilled workmen needed at once by the aviation section of the signal corps.

Announcement was made that additional increments must be obtained from the same classes in the near future.

Smileage Dance Fund.

The profits from the smileage dance held here recently for the benefit of the local boys in Camp Lee amounted to $124 32. Of this amount $100 was used to purchase smileage books for the soldiers and the remaining $24.32 was donated to the Connellsville chapter of the Red Cross

Send Engineer and General Superintendent Here to View Situation.

CONFER WITH THE MAYOR

Make Discovery that Company Is Not the Popular Institution the General Officers Supposed It Was; the People Will "Fix up the Trouble."

The Connellsville Water company seems to have at last wakened up to the fact that its consumers in this city are determined to have relief from the intolerable conditions under which they have been supplied during the past few months. The filing of a petition with the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission praying for relief from inadequate and unsatisfactory service has had the effect of moving the general office of the company to action. Two representatives, one an engineer and the other a general superintendent of operation, have come to Connellsville to advise with Superintendent Edmunds, the successor of A. E. Halstead, concerning measures for improving the service.

These general office men have had a conference with Mayor Duggan at which they were left in no doubt as to the mind of the people of Connellsville in reference to the water situation. They asked Mayor Duggan if he would cooperate with them in the work of remedying present conditions and were assured that all needed help would be forthcoming.

"Not because we love the water company," the Mayor said, "but because we are willing to do anything reasonable and fair to help you or anyone else out of a pinch and because we need to do something to help ourselves The attitude of your company toward its patrons in Connellsville has been such that if you stop any man on the street and mention its name to him, he will very promptly begin to cuss it for its niggardly, parsimonious and picayune policy."

"This," said Mayor Duggan this morning, "was a revelation to the visiting representatives who, in common with other men from the general office of the company have labored under the delusion that the Connellsville Water company is one of the institutions of Connellsville which holds high place in public favor and esteem. If they stay here long enough they will have many occasions to find out just how the people do feel toward the bunch that has been putting things over on the water consumers of Connellsville for years"

During the conference with Mayor Duggan the water company representatives wanted to know if something could not be done "to fix up the trouble" without the necessity of taking it before the Public Service Commission. The Mayor very promptly and very pointed replied:

"Fixing up, or rather promising to fix up, is all that your company has done for Connellsville for the past 35 years. Your people have come here time after time and made all sorts of rosy promises only to go away and forget them while hoping that we would also forget them. But we haven't and I can tell you that you are not going to be allowed to forget them. Not that we depend upon the water company to make good what it has promised, but that we intend to go about making provision for a water supply in another way. The people will do the 'fixing up'"

"The policy of your company," Mayor Duggan further remarked during the course of the conference, "would indicate that you think furnishing water supply to a town is to last for only a few years instead of for all time, and the less you can spend and the more you can get out of the service, the better. The people of Connellsville, along with those of other cities in the state realize that water supply is becoming one of the most serious of all municipal problems They mean to solve it in their own way rather than trust it to a 'tight-wad' corporation like yours. There is every reason why we should make provision to supply ourselves with and adequate quantity and pure quality before the present sources have become polluted, as they are certain to be before many years

"Your company has done nothing, has not even promised to do anything, in the direction of insuring an adequate supply for the future needs of Connellsville, but the last few months have shown how unable you are to take care of our present population in times of emergency The people of Connellsville are not going to stand for a situation of this kind. We'll turn in and with the aid of Joe Angel's force, who don't love you any more than we do, we will help you get your plant in shape to supply the people with water. But so far as 'fixing-up' the trouble which have brought on yourselves, there's 'nothing doing'

Mayor Duggan is today distributing among a number of citizens the supplementary petion which is to be filed with the Public Service Commission. These persons will circulate the petitions for signatures of persons desiring to join in the compliant.

STEWARTON FOREIGNER IS FINED $50 BY THE MAYOR FOR CURSING U. S. FLAG

Pro-Germans and enemy aliens are probably realizing by now that it costs money to curse the flag or insult the United States in Connellsville. William Mitcher, a Slav, of Stewarton, was arrested Saturday night in a Slavish restaurant and was fined $50 in police court by Mayor John Duggan yesterday morning, charged with cursing the flag.

Several witnesses appeared against him and repeated several of the statements that Mitcher had made against the country. It did not take Mayor Duggan long to give him the choice of a 30 day sentence or a $50 fine.

Steve Coach of Leisenring No. 1, who was arrested at the same time was released on payment of a $5 forfeit, for being drunk and disorderly. Coach was not charged with making any disloyal statements.

The witnesses who appeared against Mitcher were Joseph Depaul, S. W. Brown, Richard Richardson and Joseph Dominick.

Discharged From Hospital.

Jacob Miller of Owensdale; Mrs. Shames Miller of Mount Pleasant; Harry Moore, Edward Wade and Irene Sidebottom were discharged from the Cottage State hospital Saturday.

THOUSAND CARS SENT OUT OF B. & O. YARDS IN 24 HOURS; 65 ENGINES LEAVE

A record for shipping cars out of the local yards, which exceeds anything for many months, was achieved yesterday when 1,000 cars left the yards in 24 hours. The entire yard force here threw all its energy into making the record and put it over. Sixty-five engines were sent out of the yards during the day.

In normal times the record would have been a good one but it attracts special attention at the present time when back freight is piling up over the entire system. The space cleared out by the big shipment of cars east was quickly filled by incoming freight, however, and there is practically as much freight in the yards today as there was yesterday.

The coke car situation is fairly good today, there being 80 per cent on hand. Monday is always a good day for coke cars, the period over Sunday giving the empties a chance to pile up.

Coal cars are not as plentiful today as was expected there being only 46 per cent The car supply is much improved over that which has been prevailing in past months and with better weather in sight, the railroads may effect a material cleanup of backed up freight traffic.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Announcement of the complete program for the concert to be given by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school orchestra in the church auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.30, was made today. The concert has attracted a good bit of interest, and promises to be an unusually fine one. A large crowd is expected to attend, and a nice sum should be realized. The proceeds will go toward paying off the debt incurred in the purchase of the lots adjoining the church. The orchestra has a more complete instrumentation than any amateur aggregation which has appeared here in some years. Some of the best musicians in Connellsville and Scottdale are included in its ranks, and J. Frank Hardy of Scottdale will direct. The concert will be given in the First Presbyterian church, Scottdale, this evening. The program follows:

"America;" "The World's Progress;" overture, "Light Cavalry;" soprano solo, "Love Like a Dove Comes Stealing," Miss Lorna Attwood; (a) For 'cello, "Melodie," (b) For trombone, "Cantilena;" selection, "Barono Trenck;" flute solo, selected, J. H. Hamilton; waltz, "The Spring Maid;" violin solo, (a) Meditation from "Thais," (b) "Pierrot Serenade," J. H. Gambles; gavotte, "Captivating;" soprano solo, "Gay Butterfly," Miss Attwood, medley, "Familiar Home Songs;" "The Star Spangled Banner."

The orchestra is made up of the following members: Violins, J. H. Gambles, John Passalacqua, Mrs. W. F. Alguire, F. E. Golde, Gerald Evans, Joseph Sherrick, Byron Porter and Paul Behanna; viola, E. I. Satterfield; 'cello, Howard Taylor; bass viol, S. E. Christner; oboe, J. W. Gearhart; flutes, J. H. Hamilton, Joseph D. Hood; clarinets, B. C. Burkhardt, W. F. Alguire; saxophone, J. H. Berry; cornets, Joe Zemin and William McMurray; French horns, L. H. Fuller and W. F. Jones; trombone, Robert B. Barkell; baritone, Vincent Donato; piano accompanist, Mrs. L. G. Hoover; vocal soloist, Miss Lorna Attwood, Scottdale.

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Rev. Albert N. Slayton, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Uniontown, will have charge of the Lenten services to be held Friday night in the St. John's German Lutheran church by the congregation of the Trinity Episcopal church.

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The C. W. B. M. auxiliary of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church. The subject for discussion is "The Disciples of Christ in Africa." Mrs. Robert Werner is leader. Her assistants are Mrs. Mary Brashear, Mrs. Agnes Miller and Mrs. H. E. Schenck. Refreshments will be served.

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The United-for-Service Unit to the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League met Staurday nigha at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in North Third street, West Side. Since its organization several weeks ago excellent work has been accomplished by its members, a number of knitted articles having been completed and many more have been started.

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A meeting of the consistory of the Trinity Reformed church will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the church. The Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Koehler in Cedar avenue.

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The regular meeting of the Business Women's Christian association will be held Thursday night in Odd Fellows temple, South Pittsburg street.

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The Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

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The Knit and Win Unit to the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League will meet tonight at the home of Miss Amy Boor in Eighth street, Greenwood.

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The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church. The session of the church will meet Wednesday evening at the close of the regular prayer services.

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Members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Marsh, 111 South Pittsburg street to form a unit to the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League. All members and their friends are invited to come and bring knitting needles with them. Yarn may be secured from Mrs. Marsh.

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The Red Cross Unit of the Priscilla Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Erbeck in East Connellsville. All members are invited.

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The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Wood in East Apple street. A large attendance of members is desired.

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Mrs. L. P. McCormick will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in Vine street.

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Mrs. Albert Durie will entertain the Greenwood Ladies' Fancywork club tomorrow afternoon at her home in Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday afternoon in thec hurch. The Christain Endeavor society will meet Saturday nigt at the home of Mrs. S. T. Benford in North Pittsburg street.

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The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will be held tomorrow night in Maccabee hall. Initiation of members will take place.

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The armory was the scene of a large and enjoyable colonial knitting party given Saturday afternoon by the Philip Freeman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the benefit of the Red Cross. One hundred and seventy-five guests were present and spent the afternoon knitting by candlelight for the soldiers and sailors. The affair which was perfect in all its appointments was in charge of the social committee of which Mrs. C. E. Wilson is chairman. Patriotic decorations were most attractively carried out, the windows being draped with large American flags. Members of the chapter appeared in quaint colonial costumes. Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was present and gave a talk on "How the Women Can Win the War." A delightful musical program was rendered. Tea and wafers were served. Out of town guests were Mrs. D. H. Baer and Mrs. Ernest Malone of Smithfield; Mrs. S. E. Frock, Mrs. O. R. Altman, Mrs. Searight Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Springer and Mrs. Chick of Uniontown; Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. Carl Keck and daughter, Virginia, of Scottdale.

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In the presence of one of the largest congregations in the history of the First Baptist church a service flag in honor of the young men of the church who are in the service, was dedicated with appropriate exercises yesterday morning. Most of the young men who have joined the colors of their country are members of the Baraca class and in behalf of the class A. R. Borer presented the service flag. It was accepted by Rev. Wilbur Nelson, the pastor. A beautiful feature of the service was the unfurling of the service flag and of a beautiful American flag. Attired as sailor Master John D. Percy unfurled the former flag, while Master Francis Hicks who appeared in a soldier's uniform, unfurled the American flag. E. W. Haviland sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Rev. Nelson read several letters written by soldiers. A number of large American flags were used in decorating. The names of 22 young men are on the church honor roll.

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Miss Josephine Wilson will entertain the M. & S. Fancywork club Wednesday afternoon at her home in East Crawford avenue.

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church, will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Holcomb in South Arch street. The election of officers will take place and a large attendance of members is desired.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church held a very successful patriotic tea Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. George Powell in North Pittsburg. A large number of guests were present and a nice sum was realized for the treasury.

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The membership of the Christian church will hold a winter picnic in the church Wednesday evening beginning at 6 o'clock. All are to bring baskets and the feast will be spread in picnic style. The affair will be entirely informal. Mrs. R. F. Lytle will take charge of the little folks, relieving their mothers of that care.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. W. Erbeck has returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburg and at Beaver.

S. P. Hildebrand and family are moving from Eighth street, Greenwood to near Pittsburg, where Mr. Hildebrand has been employed for the past few weeks.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and family of Keister were guests of Mrs. Bennett's father, S. F. Penn of Eighth street, Greenwood, yesterday. Miss Jennie Penn accompanied them home.

You need that new suit more than I need the few dollars I may make on it! Order now! Dave Cohen, Tailor. —Adv.

Mrs. A. Mulac of the West Side has returned home from Uniontown, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Milterko.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate.—Adv.

Mr and Mrs. William Thomas are removing from Huntington, W. Va., to Connellsville.

J. M. B. Miskimen, vice president and general manager of the Ohio Manganese company, at Lynchburg, Va., spent the week-end with W. K. Allen of Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs George Murray of Cleveland O., and Mr. and Mrs. John West of Detroit, Mich., were called here by the death of Mrs. C. W. Butler, a sister of Mrs West and Mr. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Dixon and Mr and Mrs D. J. Hoover attended the funeral of W. B. Knolle, held yesterday afternoon from the family residence in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks of Normalville are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miner.

Clarence Cook, clerk for C. W. Downs, is ill at his home in South street.

The condition of Miss Wilda Hetrick, who has been ill at her home in South Connellsville, is improved.

Nicholas Barthen of Uniontown was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs John Wilder of South Connellsville yesterday.

D. E. Snyder and daughter Greta of Cazenovia, N. Y. are the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Sims of North Pittsburg street. Mr. Snyder is a brother-in law of Mr Sims. This is his first visit to Connellsville.

Miss Elizabeth Sarver attended the funeral of Mrs. John Gephart held yesterday at Stoyestown.

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Van Gorder of East Crawford avenue spent the week-end with their aunts the Misses Culleton of Wilkinsburg.

T. B. Dourrelly was in Pittsburg today on business.

Mrs. J. C. Snyder of Heltier, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs W. P. Keck of Hecla and her niece Mrs. John Wilder of South Connellsville, has returned home.

Roy Rhodes will arrive home this evening from Detroit, Mich., where he has been employed, to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

FARMERS COMPLAIN THE NEW DOG LAW IS NOT ENFORCED

Continued from Page One

ing his seed being again pointed out by Farm Agent Dougherty. The Farm Bureau will make efforts to secure seed from outside sources, but farmers are urged to make tests of their own supply before planting time.

E. E. Arnold of Vanderbilt made an interesting address along the line of increased production of farm products. F. P. Weaver of State College, assistant state superintendent of farm agents reviewed the work of the farm bureaus and emphasized the maintenance of strong local farmers' committees. The advantages of community meetings were pointed out by Iden Vail. Sheep raising was the theme of a talk by James Stuckslager.

The annual report of Farm Agent Dougherty showed that he traveled 8,160 miles by automobile and 2,511 by train during the year in visiting 725 farms and participating in 218 meetings, having a total attendance of 13,770. He spent 242 days in the field and 62 in the office during the year. Projects on last year's program included the oats smut campaign, pruning and spraying demonstrations, corn variety demonstrations, lime demonstrations, potato treatment for scab, the organization of a Northwestern Wool Growers Association, the Southwestern Short Horn Breeders' Association and the Cow Testing Association together with the club activities. From the oats smut campaign the crop was increased by four bushels an acre out of 1,800 acres treated. Pruning and spraying demonstration were given and two tests commenced in blue grass. Four tests were conducted in corn variety.

There are 547 farms in Fayette county according to the survey made by Mr. Dougherty. Twelve hundred bushels of first class wheat was located for seed by the Farm Bureau and distributed to the farmers. Very material assistance was given the committee on public safety to increase the potato, bean and buckwheat crops.

Sheep are raised on but 14 out of a total of 82 farms adapted to that industry, although 60 per cent of those farmers have stated their willingness to raise sheep if they were given protection from the dog nuisance. Account books were opened by 25 farmers for the conduct of their farms. Contests were arranged among potato clubs, stock judging clubs, corn clubs, canning and farm products.

The executive committee named for the coming year is composed of E. E. Arnold, Vanderbilt; Albert Gaddis, Uniontown; Samuel Harris, Uniontown; Andrew Brown, Fayette city; J. S. Carroll, Dunbar; Iden Vail, German township; T. W. Gans, Springhill township; W. H. Morgan, Uniontown; W. D. Hixon, Lower Tyrone township, and William M. Thompson, ex-officio.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held Saturday, March 9 to further consider the seed corn situation and the increased production of farm products during the coming season.

DELICATE GIRLS IN Business or School

who have thin or insufficient blood or are physically frail will find

SCOTT'S EMULSION

a rich blood-food and strengthening tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a part of their regular diet.

Scott & Bowne Bloomfield, N. J. 17-53

A cup to suit your taste

INSTANT POSTUM

can be made any strength desired —in the cup.

No boiling. A sugar saver.

HAD HONEYMOON TRIP ABOVE CLOUDS

Lieut. Lawrence B. Sperry and wife (formerly Miss Winifred Allen), who were the first to experience a honeymoon above the clouds. The newly married couple left Governor's Island and airplaned their way to Massapequa, L. I., the Sperry home, in 24 minutes. They claim this is the only way to really enjoy a wedding trip.

ANCIENT CUSTOM IS DISCARDED IN OPENING COURT

Continued from Page One

urday, was draped across the back of the bench behind the judges' chairs in court room No. 1. On the west wall of the same court room there has been placed a beautiful silk service flag containing 11 stars in honor of the members of the Fayette county bar who have joined the colors of their country. They are Oliver Goldsmith, John P. Kephart and Fred D. Munson of Connellsville, Paul J. Abraham, Arthur E. Byrne, H. C. Hackney, E. J. McDanie, John L. Robinson, C. R. Smiley and Jacob H. Sherrard.

George W. Stewart, a carpenter, of Stewart township, was made foreman of the grand jury of the March term of court this morning.

With seven murder cases and at least 150 less trivial to dispose of at the March term of court, the regular scheduled two weeks has been increased to three with the jurors for the second week remaining over an extra six days. It has been years since the criminal list was so heavy and as a result Judge J. C. Work has been asked to assist Judges J. Q. Van Swearingen and L. H. Rupert.

More than the usual interest centers on the case in which Frank M. Lindley, aged 52, of Pittsburg and Connellsville, who is charged with the murder of his former partner in the lumber business, F. A. Burney. The evidence is largely circumstantial but the commonwealth claims to have woven a chain of evidence around the defendant, which will require some explanation.

District Attorney S. John Morrow announced today that this case is set for trial Monday, March 11. Unusual care will be exercised in the selection of the jury and there is every indication that the trial will last several days. Attorneys W. C. McKean and D. W. McDonald will represent Lindley.

Among the other murder cases are Theo Miklowsky, a Masontown theatrical manager, charged with the murder of Patrick Doyle at Eldenborn; Steve Clipper, charged with the shooting of Mike Radovich in Luzerne township; Bruno Mancusco, who is alleged to have slain Sam Pezzimento in Connellsville on the night of December 2, 1917, Joseph F. Chandler, charged with the murder of John W. Huffman at Cheat Neck December 24, 1917; and Dominick Vance, accused of killing John Long on the Miller farm last January 19. In the last two cases it is alleged the wounds were inflicted with knives. Vance is said to have confessed the murder of Long but claim as his defense that the killing occurred when the victim persisted in his attentions to Mrs Vance, who was soon to become a mother.

In the trespass action of Attorney Alfred E. Jones against the News Publishing company of Uniontown, Judge Criswell of Venango county will preside. The case is scheduled for this week.

ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES

Police Say Autoists Must Remember Ordinance Rulings.

Preparations to curb the violations of the automobile which are again becoming frequent since the warmer weather set in are being made by the police. Autoists are allowing their cars to stand on streets in the business section longer than the allotted 15 minutes, and at night, some are run with one light, others without any at all.

Other owners of cars have failed to secure 1918 license tags.

Negroes Jailed.

Estes Brown and Eugene Holt, colored, of Scottdale, were committed to the Greensburg jail where they will be held for court on a larceny charge.

Lost.

Eyeglasses between Brimstone corner and 12th street, West Side. Reward if left at Simons tailor shop West Side, or Courier office. 2 mar. 1t.

The Grim Reaper

JAMES A. CHALFANT.

Funeral services for James A. Chalfant were held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence in South Brownsville, Rev. H. M. Bowman officiating. Following the services the funeral party left in automobiles for Lauree Hill cemetery where the interment was made. The pallbearers were Martin Anderson, Charles Garwood, Elgie Estes, Lindsey J. Noble, Frank Henshaw and Frank Mason.

—

JAMES L. HAZEN.

The funeral of James L. Hazen was held yesterday afternoon from his residence near Uniontown with Rev. Lloyd Goodnight, pastor of the Christian church of Uniontown, officiating. Members of the Uniontown Elks and charles lodges attended in a body. Among the out-of-town persons at the funeral were Thomas H. Hazen and Mrs. William Hazen of Connellsville, C. L. Miller of Scottdale, Mrs. Phoebe H. Arnold of Perryopolis, and James Hazen of Stonck.

—

MRS. LILLIAN SHANABERGER

Mrs. Lillian Shanaberger, 23 years old, died Saturday at her home at Fairchance.

—

MRS. MARGARET H. COLDREN

Mrs. Margaret H. Coldren, 72 years old, a former resident of Somerset, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Jackson in Uniontown.

—

MRS. JOHN GEPHART

The funeral of Mrs. John Gephart who died at her home in Altoona, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her brother, Luther Way, at Somerset.

—

JAMES A. COWGILL.

The funeral of James A. Cowgill was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence in South Fourth street, West Side, and at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father William Merz in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the deceased. Interment in the new St. Joseph cemetery.

GAME AT SCOTTDALE.

Phy-Mo-Me Team to Play Second of Championship Series Tonight.

The Phy-Mo-Me basketball team of the Scottdale Y. M. C. A. will play the Mount Pleasant Superiors in the second game of a series of three on the "Y" gym ton ight for the championship of Westmoreland County.

The Phy-Mo-Me team won the first game played at Mount Pleasant last Monday.

REV. KNAUP SPEAKER.

Greensburger Will Appear Each Night in U. B. Revival.

Rev. W. A. Knapp of Greensburg will speak each evening this week in the United Brethren church. A Bible conference will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

Much interest was manifest yesterday when two sermons were delivered by Rev. J. S. Showers, the pastor.

Condition Improved.

The condition of James Jeffries of Keifer, who has been very ill, is improved. He hopes to be able to be out soon.

Smithfield Women Enroll.

SMITHFIELD, March 4.—Mrs Metcalf and Miss Pearl Abraham enrolled 50 women here last Thursday for war work.

Patronize those who advertise.

CHILDREN Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "externally"—

Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home

VICK'S VAPORUB

Easter Suit Fashions

The arbiters of the fashions have decreed a season of Suits and have bent their efforts to present the smartest and cleverest ideas and in a variety that makes it an easy matter to attain that personal individuality which is so necessary to one's dress.

They have made Eton Coats, the Pony Coats and 37 and 34 inch Coats to suit everybody's taste.

We have extremely smart single and double breasted Waist-Coat styles in numerous more or less noticeable forms.

Our Suit prices range from $22.50 to $75.00.

We beg of you to inspect our line before buying elsewhere.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N. PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT OF

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Liberty and Oliver Avenues
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. are large Manufacturers and Retailers of

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, etc.

Mail Orders Receive scrupulous attention
Write for style sketches

Meyer Jonasson & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail Order Department

SLOVAKS HEAR ADDRESS

Local Attorney Talks Through Interpreter at Monarch.

Through an interpreter, Attorney F. E. Younkin addressed a large audience of Slovaks yesterday afternoon in the school hall at Monarch. George Georgon acted as interpreter.

The meeting was in the interest of food conservation and was arranged by Superintendent R. V. Rex of the Leiseuring plant and Store Manager C. W. Beerbower.

Mrs. Ringer Improved.

The condition of Mrs. Elmer Ringer who is ill of blood poisoning at her home at McKeesport has not improved. Mrs Ringer formerly resided in South Connellsville.

Notice Carpenters.

There will be a special meeting held Monday evening, March 4, 1918, at 7:30 p. m. in Munson's hall. Make special effort to be there. By order of president. A. E. Dunbauld, Recording Secretary.

Son Arrives.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Abraham at their home at Smithfield.

Mothers

Should see that the whole family take at least 3 or 4 doses of a thorough, purifying, system cleaning medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter, accumulated in the system, driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

Jacques Masquerade

Tonight. Masked or unmasked. Kiferle's four piece orchestra.—Adv.—2-2t

"BEST MEDICI FOR WOME

What Lydia E. Pinkh Vegetable Compound For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffere irregularities pains in my side ar so weak at ti could hardly around to d work, and as four in my f and three bo it made it ver for me. Ly Pinkham's, V table Comp was recomm to me. I to and it has re my health. certainly the medicine for woman's ailments saw."—Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. I Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit o medicine and wrote this letter in that other suffering women ma relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as sh should not drag along from day t without giving this famous roo herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound, a trial. For s advice in regard to such ailments to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Mass. The result of its forty experience is at your service.

READ THE COURIE

SCOTTDALE MILLS RESUME AFTER A LONG SUSPENSION

Outlook is Bright for Run of Several Months, Officials Believe.

OLD MEADOW IS STILL IDLE

Otterbein Guild Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year; Local Board is Receiving Numerous Applications for Voluntary Service.

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE, March 4.—Last night at 12 o'clock Scottdale took on a brighter look than it has for some time when Mills 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Scottdale plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company resumed Guild at her home on Friday evening. The Old Meadow and the Scottdale plant had been closed down for some time.

Guild Holds Annual Meeting

Miss Ollye Swartzendruber entertained the members of the Otterbein pianist Adrianne Stauffer mission. This was the annual meeting. Miss Leia Shupe was elected president, Miss Eva Rittenhouse vice president, Verne Keslar secretary, Anna Merrit, treasurer, Olive Swartzendruber, pianist, Adrianne Stauffer, mission study teacher. Twenty-two guest were present.

Want to Join Navy

Berkey Boyd, chairman of No. 7 draft board has a number of local boys who want to be inducted into the navy and other branches of the service not open. The only branch now open for special induction is the medical and so far only one has taken advantage of this, that being William Copely. Men wishing to join the coast artillery corps can be specially inducted from Columbus barracks.

Ohio Woman Speaks

Miss Vera Blinn of Dayton, Ohio, editor of the Woman's Evangel, spoke last evening in the United Brethern church here. This afternoon at 1:30 there opened in the church lecture room a missionary institute with Miss Blinn as the principal speaker.

Concert Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for the concert that will be given by the orchestra in the First Presbyterian church this evening. This orchestra is one of the very best in this part of the country and promises to give a very good entertainment.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Mary Banks of Scottdale underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital in Mt. Pleasant.

For Sale.

Milk route and equipment as follows: One milk wagon, one horse, two sets barness, one coal wagon, one ice cream wagon, seven hundred milk botles, crates, etc. Last year's profits eight to ten dollars per day. F. E. DeWitt, Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.—4-3t eod

Personal Notes.

Miss Margaret Absolom of Arona is the guest of Miss Margaret Haines.

Mrs. Lee Keslar spent Sunday in Greensburg.

Miss Elizabeth Werkman spent Saturday in Pitsburg with her sister, Jennie, who is improving slowly after undergoing an operation.

William Miller spent Saturday in Pittsburg.

Miss Phoebe Eberhardt and Miss Gladys Follansbee have returned to their Cleveland, Ohio, home after a visit paid Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Inglis of Mulberry street.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, March 4.—S. M. Hutchison from Mill Run was transacting business in Connellsville and Uniontown Saturday.

H. J. Fisher spent over Sunday with his family in Wilkinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miner and daughter Maggie from Mill Run were calling on friends in Uniontown.

Mrs. Mary Silcox and grandson H. L. Silcox, Jr., from Connellsville spent a day here with Mrs. Silcox's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silcox.

Nellie Miner was calling on Connellsville friends Saturday.

John Shearer was a business caller in Connellsville and Broad Ford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooks from White Bridge spent Saturday among Connellsville friends.

Miss Rose Steindl from Mill Run spent Saturday with Connellsville friends.

Mrs. D. L. Marietta and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Colborn were calling on Connellsville friends and shopping.

Miss Margaret Freeman from Jones Mill, spent over Sunday among Connellsville friends.

D. B. Zimmerman from Somerset and J. J. Daugherty from Connellsville were over their line Saturday on an inspection trip. There will be some doings in our valley before long as everything is on the boom.

Patronize those who advertise.

SAVINGS AND OUR COUNTRY.

Dollars Are Like War Ships and Shells in Our Fight for Liberty.

Any citizen may be sure that every dollar that is saved and deposited in a Savings Account, paid for Certificates or Thrift Stamps will help in winning the war. Your money is our Nation's wealth. It is always yours, but when in circulation it helps to finance our government. Certificates grow into more money and a Savings Account earns interest. You are the gainer. Come to the front if you can't go to the front. The Citizens National Bank will serve you. 138 N. Pittsburgh street, Connelsville.—adv.

Coupon Bonds.

Of the second Liberty Loan are ready for delivery at the First National Bank.—Adv.—4-6t

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT

THE WINDING TRAIL. An interesting picture in which Viola Dana, the brilliant little star is seen in the leading role is being presented today. In this picture Miss Dana is cast as a dancer first on Broadway, New York and then in a wild and wooly western dance hall. As a metropolitan premier dansense she trips about on her toe in a most creditable performance. Miss Dana does a picturesque Spanish dance full of charm and spirit on the crude stage of the Golden Moon dance hall. The story of this interesting picture is laid in the west in the mining and prospecting days of the 70s. Wonderful scenes in the desert are shown, the view at one point extending over a distance of over fifty miles. The dance hall and the mining camp flashes the life in the outlaw's camp. Miss Dana's leading man is Clifford Bruce who played the prominent role of Ben Boone in Blue Jeans. A comedy, A Sanitarium Scandal, is also being shown. Tomorrow the Auction Block will be presented for the benefit of the soldiers, sailors and the Jewish War Sufferers. Wednesday Carmel Myers will be featured in The Wife I Bought and on Thursday Ethel Clayton, the charming screen star is seen in the leading role will be shown. In this production Miss Clayton assumes the role of Nora Carey, a factory girl who is proud and ambitious. Friday and Saturday Draft 258, featuring Mabel Taliaferro will be presented. Constance Talmadge will be seen soon in Scandal.

THE ARCADE.

The Arcade this week presents a show out of the ordinary in the Johnny Jones Musical Comedy company. The troupe includes several performers who are already popular with Connellsville theatregoers. The bill for today and tomorrow is Stranded on the Border, a military travesty that is new, the action taking place in a railroad station. Jack La Tout, the principal funmaker will be remembered as the exceptionally funny Jew comedian with The Beauty Mark show back in 1915. John Melvin and Ike Morris are the other laugh getters. Miss Flo Morris is heralded as America's premier buck dancer and Miss Evalyne Pattullo, known as the big girl with the big voice is a lyric soprano of note and will delight her audiences with popular ballads of the higher class. Lee Ritchey, known as the fellow with the personality is a pleasing singer. The Dancing Melvins are a well known vaudeville team. A chorus of six pretty and attractively costumed girls will provide the beauty. Billie Burke will be on the screen in the next to the last episode of Gloria's Romance.

SOISSON THEATRE.

This will be a memorable week in local amusement circles and it will bring to a close the longest and most successful stay ever made by a theatrical company in Connellsville. The Manhattan Players will conclude their nine weeks stay at the Soisson on Saturday night, rounding out actually one hundred and two consecutive performances in our midst. The play selected for today and tomorrow is Fighting the System. It is a powerful melodrama of rare merit and contains and abundance of thrills and a fount of continuous humor. Lena Rivers, the famous comedy of youth and its pleasures and trials will be seen twice daily Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The farewell bill for Saturday will be the irresistable success, Pretty Peggy O'Moore, with its charming Irish characters and its altogether charming story. With such a splendid array of the best the dramatic market has to offer the Manhattan Players will close their engagement with the good wishes of the thousands who have spent many happy hours with the popular company.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

TOM SAWYER.—Immortal Tom Sawyer, Mark Train's famous hero, the batting, whistling youth who sold out the rights to the irksome job of whitewashing a fence for his friend's treasures while he sat on a barrel and superintendented the operation will be shown today. Shadows of Her Pest, a Sunshine comedy will also be shown. Tomorrow William S. Hart will be featured in The Captive God. Wednesday William Fox presents Sonia Markova in A Heart's Revenge. An expose of intrigue in Washington society life. A thrilling story with a stirring chase at sea.

If You Want Something

Advertise for it in our classified column. One cent a word.

Don't knock Connellsville by sending your money out of town for your job work when The Courier company can do it here at home. Let us give you prices.

Kitchen Patriots! Join The HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET Club

"There's a Kitchen in every Home—and there's a Hoosier for every Kitchen."

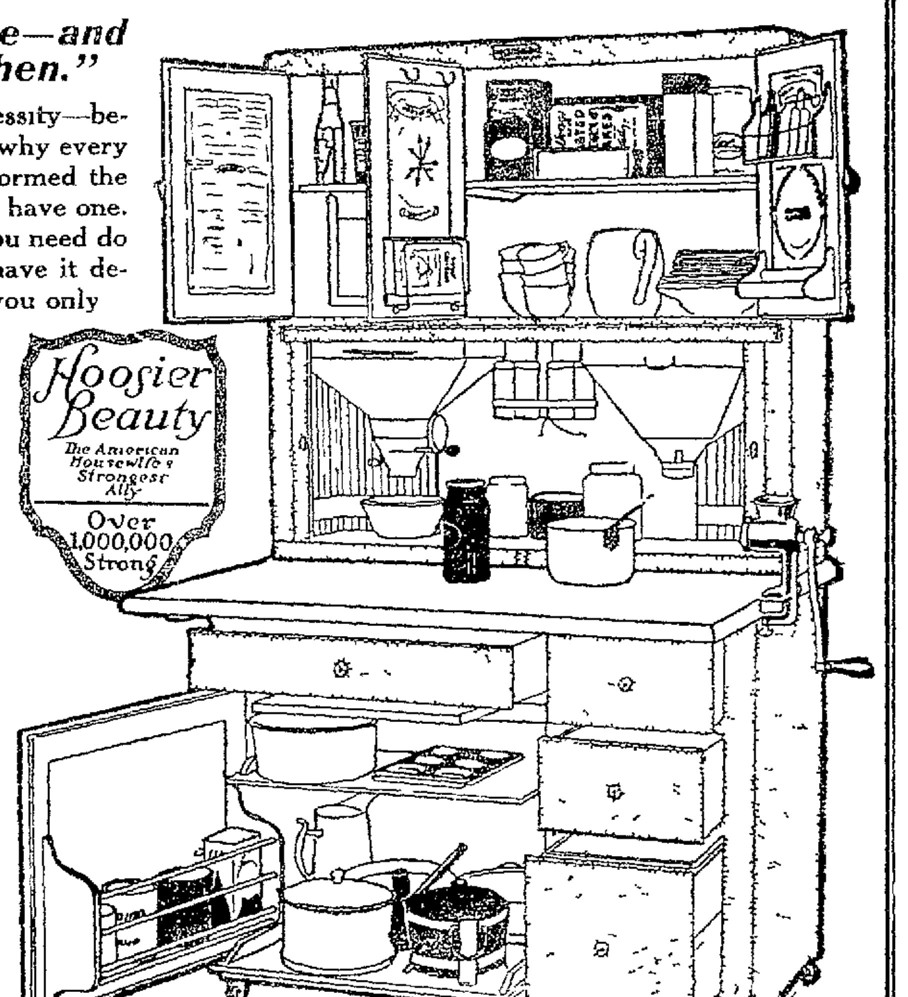
The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is a wartime necessity—because it saves food, time, work and money. That's why every Kitchen needs the Hoosier—and that's why we've formed the Hoosier Club—so that every housewife can afford to have one. To become a member of Aaron's Hoosier Club all you need do is come in and select the Cabinet you like best and have it delivered to your home. Under the Club Plan terms you only

Pay $1.00 Weekly

Just think of it—only $1.00 a week to have this labor-saving servant assist you in your kitchen duties. Why Hoosier will pay for itself many times over in the food alone that it saves—to say nothing of the time, labor, energy and efforts.

Hoosier with its 40 labor-saving features is today used in over a million homes just like yours—it's the PREFERRED Kitchen Cabinet. You sit instead of stand—you reach instead of walk. In the Hoosier there are places for 400 articles—all within arm's reach—all scientifically arranged.

Come in now—today—and let us demonstrate this wonderful Cabinet to you. Every Hoosier is sold under a "money back" guarantee—so you're fully protected at all times.



Connellsville's Reliable

AARON'S

Housefurnishers Since 1891

"Hoosierize Your Kitchen Now"

Does This Interest YOU?

Graduated, Registered and Licensed Physician, Specialist in Chronic Diseases of Men and Women

DR. R. W. MACKENZIE

If you are in need of medical aid why not come to one who knows how to do what you are in need of and do it quickly without much if any loss of time from your business, with little or no pain and for a reasonable outlay of money, no more than you or any man is willing to pay for scientific treatment.

First—The highest testimonial to the efficacy of my treatment is the fact that over one half of my patients are sent me by those I have cured and who are satisfied.

Second—I see and treat every case myself and have the best methods to offer the public to be found in the city.

Third—I don't use any case that I consider INCURABLE and this being the case you are told exactly what I can do for you at the start.

NO RISK. DON'T DELAY.
CALL NEXT VISIT.
REMEMBER THE DAY.

TREATING SPECIAL, PRIVATE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Suffer from Stomach and Liver Troubles?

Have you any pains after eating, does your food disagree with you, suffer from constipation and gasses in the bowels? Then come and consult me.

Worn out and run down men or women no matter what your ailment may be call—it costs you nothing. Free examination.

Here in Your Home Town
EACH WEDNESDAY ONLY
Remember the Day
NEW SMITH HOTEL
114 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

LARGE SALE FOR "THE AUCTION BLOCK" AT THE PARAMOUNT TOMORROW

Benefit Picture Is for Red Cross Fund and the Relief of Jewish War Sufferers.

The advance sale of tickets for "The Auction Block," Rex Beach's greatest picture to be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Paramount theatre for the benefit of the soldiers, sailors and Jewish war sufferers is unusually large. Mrs. J. E. Snyder and Mrs. Morris Smith are in charge of the benefit from which it is hoped to realize a large sum. The proceeds will be equally divided between the Red Cross and the Jewish war sufferers fund. Miss Mary M. Connell accompanied by Miss Hilda Soisson will sing at all of the performances. The price of admission is 25 cents. Mrs. Smith has charge of the tickets.

The Auction Block is a spectacular motion picture production and will grip and hold from the first moment to the last. Picturized under the direct supervision of the famous author Rex Beach, this stirring life drama of a million girls in America's big cities and small towns is meeting with wonderful success. It reaches into the life of the world's greatest city, New York, for its characters and action and in making the picture Mr. Beach, the director and others went right in to the environment of the story for the people of the cast. The Auction Block tells the story of a beautiful young girl who is reared by her parents for the specific purpose of being placed for sale to the highest bidder in the matrimonial market.

AGENTS NOT NEEDED

In the Collection of War Risk Insurance. Time for Taking Extended.

One of the most attractive features of the government war risk insurance for soldiers and sailors is the ease with which beneficiaries or principals are enabled to collect their claims. There is no red tape in the operation. The United States Treasury Department has notified the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety that no person whatsoever, either official or unofficial, is authorized to charge any fee for collecting government insurance.

Assistance of lawyers or claim agents is not needed as the government will be ready and willing to do everything possible to facilitate the collection of claims. Many men in the service have neglected to obtain the protection of war risk insurance. To give them a chance to take the low priced and liberal protection, the time limit has been extended until April 1. This will entitle dependents or relatives of soldiers and sailors to write urging them to insure. A few dollars paid per month gives service men $10,000 insurance.

Stone—Harkeness.

Miss Gertrude Harkeness and Fred Stone, both of Springfield township, were married yesterday at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church in Elmira, N. Y. The bride groom formerly resided in Connellsville.

We Cordially Invite Your Checking Account

It's a decided advantage to pay all your bills by check.

It is convenient, safe and adds dignity into your financial transaction.

And every paid and canceled check is a legal receipt.

Checks drawn on this bank are payable at par in New York. No charge for collection.

Small accounts are welcome.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

129 W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville.

"The Bank that Does Things for You"

Liberal Interest on Time Deposits

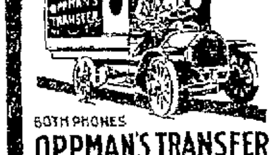
Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

EVIDENCE OF STRENGTH

The continued growth in our deposits is evidence of strength and shows that we look out well for the interest of our customers.

When desiring a new or additional depository, remember that the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania will be glad to welcome your Checking Account.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS



BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BACK THE BOYS AT THE FRONT

WITH YOUR DOLLARS

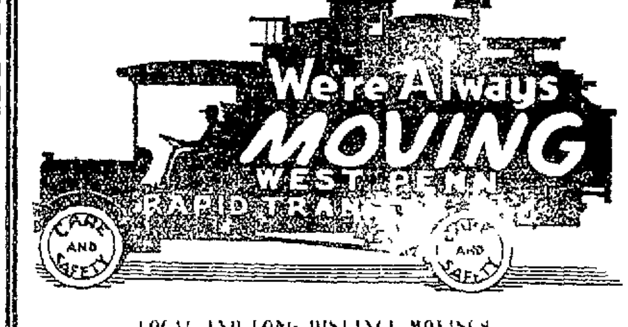
SAVE SAVE SAVE

In these war times economy should be the watchword of every person. Save and invest in your Country's securities. Buy Liberty Bonds and buy War Savings Stamps. Come to us and we will help you.

Yough Trust Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital and Surplus $250,000.00 — Resources $1,500,000.00



LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVINGS

Bell 842
Tri-State 57
Residence 131 Hazel Ave., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

If You Know a British or Canadian Subject Who Ought To Be Helping in This War

GIVE US HIS NAME

Name

Address

Where Employed

Cut this out and forward to the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission, Smithfield and Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Classified Advertisements 1c a Word.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P SNYDER
Founder and Editor 1879-1915

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers

K M SNYDER
President.
JAS. J DRISCOLL,
Secy and Treasurer Business Manager

JOHN L GANS
Managing Editor
WALTER S STIMMEL
City Editor
MISS LYNNE B KINCELL,
Society Editor
MEMBER OF
Associated Press
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy 50c per month
$3 per year by mail if paid in advance

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice Connellsville Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, MAR 4, 1918

The Courier's Service Flag

WILLIAM P SHERMAN
Hospital Unit L, U S N, Fort McPherson Atlanta Ga.
RALPH F SLIGI
Company H 319th Infantry
U S N A
Camp Lee Petersburg Va.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WITH OPEN MINDS AND WILLING HANDS

I very strongly feel that our Union will be one of the finest and most inspiring things ever accomplished by the Fayette county people

With this sentence Secretary Carr of the Uniontown chapter of the Red Cross concluded his very earnest appeal that the Connellsville chapter reconsider its action on the consolidation question The thought expressed by Secretary Carr should be kept before every member of the Connellsville chapter when considering the proposal made by the Uniontown chapter

In the situation as it has developed more should be done than merely to definitely and satisfactorily settle the question of consolidation Connellsville has a test to meet That test is to show whether or no we can or will be as magnanimous as our neighboring city and forget ourselves in an unselfish effort to work out the Red Cross chapter problem on a broad-gauge basis At the same time it will prove or disprove the sincerity of our oft expressed wish that the rivalries and jealousies between the two towns could be obliterated and the people of both come to a better appreciation of the fact that we are citizens of one of the most important industrial counties of the state not of small sections of it and walled out from each other by community prejudices Likewise we will be called upon to demonstrate our patriotism and of what sort it is

The proffer of the Uniontown chapter so completely and unconditionally gives to the Connellsville chapter unrestricted privilege in the matter of a consolidation that every critic of the plan must admit that he or she has been disarmed and left without excuses for refusing to join in the movement other than those of a purely selfish nature The Uniontown chapter has virtually surrendered every right or claim it may have to representation or voice in the conduct of the merged organization The Connellsville chapter if it wishes can make this city the headquarters, name the officers select the shipping point and direct the work of inspecting supplies, or have or do anything else it wishes, so unreserved has been the proposal made by the Uniontown chapter

This absolute self elimination of the Uniontown chapter in the interests of a "union of patriotic purpose places upon the Connellsville chapter an obligation to make that union one of the finest and most inspiring things ever accomplished by the Fayette county people' This they can do and we believe will do To do this means more than the advancement of the Red Cross It means getting away from ourselves to larger things things that are broader better and more useful than community prejudices. We are working as one great nation in the greatest cause ever espoused in behalf of humanity We cannot have a large part in it unless we do our part in a large way that is, large of heart and with open minds and willing hands

ISN'T AMERICA GOOD ENOUGH?

Since the Declaration of Independence this country has been setting the pace for all the world in the fight for freedom and humanity. When that little band of sturdy patriots made their momentous declaration they started blazing a new and untried path which is fast reaching outward and onward until shortly it will encircle the earth. Its advance is irresistible, says the Liberty Loan Committee

Liberty has done well for America Under its beneficent influence the country has waxed strong, has grown wealthy beyond the fondest dreams of its promoters, has been a haven of security for millions of the oppressed of other lands and inspiration for countless other millions yet under the thrall of monarchy. In truth its like has not been known upon the earth

No people have prospered more than we of America. None have enjoyed more of the comforts, the opportunities the accomplishments of life Every avenue to advancement has been unobstructed. Every opportunity has been open, hampered. The way to success in every line of endeavor has been free and inviting. If we have not made the most of all of these it is our own fault.

Contrasted with conditions in the countries of the old world America looms up like a paradise of promise Here all things are possible Isn't America good enough for you Mr Man all things considered?

Would you prefer a King a Czar a Mikado or perchance a Kaiser? And the conditions that are inevitable with either"

Consider the proposition in all calmness and deliberation And if you are for Uncle Sam and America demonstrate the fact Buy a Liberty Bond

Dictator to the water company one day and director of the war savings campaign the next are just a few of the honors coming to His Honor the Mayor these days From the former the water company may expect that something is coming to it through the latter Uncle Sam will have much given to him.

Quilt making is another of the gentle arts which the sterner art of war has caused to be revived

Of one mind and heart must be the aim of the Red Crossers in putting the consolidation across

French officers who have observed the behavior of the American troops on the western front report that they did exactly what was expected of them And that was considerably more than the Germans expected as they have learned to their sorrow

There is danger that the March lamb is inviting a drive by the lion later in the month

Bombing Petrograd was Germany's gentle method of announcing the enforced signature of peace terms by the Bolsheviki

It is to be expected that Star Junction being a star Red Cross center should also produce the star knitter

Policing the Waste

The housewife in England who is found throwing away an edible slice of bread may be imprisoned or fined as much as $300 There are smaller fines for wasting eggs by making cake that is too rich for wasting sugar in frostings and for feeding crumbs to a canary

In France the baking of pastry or biscuits from flour that is fit for bread is prohibited The person who is found eating pastries in a public eating place is liable to imprisonment or fine

But in America the housewife is put on her honor to conserve food and abolish extravagant habits She is her own policeman

A shining example of how quickly and enthusiastically the housewives of America have responded to this honor system in conserving food is to be found in the garbage collection in the principal cities of the country The last November garbage collection was 11 per cent lower than the November collection of 1916 The housewives of Galveston Texas broke the record for any individual city by reducing their garbage collection to two thirds less than what it was last November!

This shows what splendid results may be obtained when American women once set their shoulders to a task There is hardly a woman in the country now who has not stopped the leaks in her kitchen through which edible wholesome food formerly found its way into the garbage can

There are on the other hand many women who are scrupulous in most ways about serving food but who are unconsciously wasting a considerable amount of the most needed food for the Allies—wheat

Whenever wheat flour is used when rye cornmeal or barley might have been substituted for it either in whole or in part the wheat is being wasted almost as much as if it were thrown into the garbage can Anyway at any rate it isn't going to feed a soldier as it should

This applies to the making of cakes puddings and pastry as well as to the making of bread It is unfair for any housekeeper to make these more or less fancy dishes out of all wheat and so use up the flour that her neighbor is carefully saving by eating Victory Bread

It is unnecessary on the other hand to give up cakes and puddings altogether for all of these may be made with combination flours with only a small proportion of wheat, or as many ingenious housekeepers have already found they may be made without any wheat at all as the following recipe shows

Sponge Cake

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup barley flour

Separate the whites and yolks of eggs beat yolks add lemon juice and sugar then flour Fold in well-beaten whites of eggs and bake in slow oven

Dunbar Firemen to Meet.

A meeting of the Dunbar Volunteer Fire company will be held tomorrow night at 8 o clock in the office of Burgess A R Duncan The charter is still open for new members

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

CLIFFS OF SCOTLAND.

Sixteen Americans who died on the Tuscania are buried at the waters edge at the base of the rocky cliffs at a Scottish port—(News Dispatch)

Cliffs of Scotland guard them well
Shield them from the blizzard's rage
Let your granite towers tell
That those sleeping heroes fell
In the service of their age

Cliffs of Scotland they were our
Now forever they are thine
Guard them with your mighty powers
Barren are your rocks of flowers
But their splendor makes them fine

Cliffs of Scotland at your base
Freedom's finest children lie
Keep them in your strong embrace
Tell the young of every race
Such as they shall never die

Cliffs of Scotland, never more
Men shall think you stern and cold
Splendor now has found your shore
Unto you the ocean bore
Freedom's precious sons to hold

THE VOICE OF THE BEAST —By Macauley

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF KING OF SPAIN

This is the most recent photograph taken of King Alphonso of Spain whose country is having all sorts of internal trouble

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE GLAD SEASON.

Fair Spring will soon be springing the climate we add to each passing day bringing her closer than before fair Spring, whose fragrant lilies will drive away the willies and nanny goats and billies will gambol on the shore To winds that chilill the gizzard we soon shall say farewell the wild bedhisker ed blizzard no more shall roar and yell but Spring will show some roses and thaw our frosted noses and cover with her roses the meadow and the dell The brooks will gaily babble along their pebbled track the guineas hens will gabble the happy ducks will quack good by to crazy snowbirds So glad the waters going the mulley cow is lowing until she sprains her back Fair Spring will break the shackles that galll the voters souls for in the Spring he tackles no job flopping coal into a furnace crater whose appetite grows greater each day and soon or later will put him in the hole Now signs are in existence that Spring is close at hand she's getting up the distance she comes to heat the land along her course she teeters to banish coal and heaters and fill with joyous skeeters the flower bespangled land

Lost

LOST—ONE BROWN LEATHER legging between Snyderstown and Connellsville Reward if returned to Courier office 4mar1t

Notice of Dissolution

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between John L Love and Ken H Collins and known as the Auto Sales & Repair Company of Vanderbilt Pennsylvania and also known as the Motor Service Company of Dawson Pennsylvania was dissolved on the 12th day of February 1918 The said John L Love having taken over the Auto Sales & Repair Company will pay all of its indebtedness and all bills payable to said Auto Sales & Repair Company should be collected by the said John L Love at Vanderbilt Pennsylvania The said Ken H Collins having taken over the Motor Service Company will pay all of its indebtedness and will collect all bills payable to it at Dawson Pennsylvania JOHN L LOVE KEN H COLLINS 9mar1t

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc. received after that hour will not appear until the day following

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUNG BARBERING business PENDINELS tf

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns

WANTED — COOK AND CHAMBER maid ARMSTRONGS RESTAURANT 16dec tf

WANTED—BOY TO WORK AS OFFICE and work in drug store J C MOORE 18feb tf

WANTED — DISHWASHER AND third cook HARLAN RESTAURANT n rot

WANTED—SECOND HAND PIANO water call Bell 13 R or address 98 W Mount Pleasant 26feb tf

WANTED — INDEPENDENT CITY for general housework small family Cedar avenue after 6 P M 4mar1t

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply MRS A L FANSELLIUS 301 Hays avenue 1mar1td

WANTED — ATTENDENTS FOR concrete from A McKEE & CO Dunbar Furnace Dunbar Pa 1mar1t

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Three in family Will pay $5.00 a week Apply Mrs Edward Coughenour 63 McCormick avenue 28feb4t

WANTED—FOR SALE A STANDARD typewriter Apply the Courier Office 8months Address TYPEWRITER care Courier 1mar1t

WANTED—MALE CLERKS AND messenger boys apply to J S DUFF inquire MASTER MECHANIC S M B & C railroad 1mar1t

WANTED—WOMAN TO DRIVE TEAM three team and two sisters Good working horses Inquire at S J HARRY R M Vanderbilt Pa 1mar1t

WANTED—HUNGARIAN WOMAN wants general housework cleaning or laundry Call MRS B B Bailey House Box 61 Leisenring No 1 1mar1t

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG ladies or men to learn the Breaking good spelling only until Apply Cor Fifth and McKENZIE Dry Goods Co Pittsburgh Pa 1mar1t

WANTED—A GOOD SIX OR SEVEN room house South Side preferred Will lease by the year or for a term of years Address Y care Courier 5feb tf

WANTED—SINGLE MAN TO WORK on farm with understanding care of cows Will pay $18 a month and board Address J C care Courier Pa 1mar1t

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WANTED WHO are studying for examinations to get the best money book published Mining in a Nutshell by JAMES WALLACE Scottdale Pa Price $ 8feb4t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER and stenographer for department store State salary wanted and give reference with application in own handwriting Address X care Courier 26feb tf

WANTED—WHITE AND COLORED laborers for regular work Nine hour day time and one half for overtime Make twelve hours MEMPHIS STEEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Greensburg Pa 22 febtfd

WANTED—ANY KIND OF PRINTING whether it is a calling card sale bill or the finest engraved wedding invitation or announcement We print anything—everything—do it promptly and do it right Call the man at THE COURIER office Both phones 9 tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman 16 Murke street 28feb tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms 311 East Washington 1mar1td

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping 11 South Sixth street West Side 2feb tf

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms No children 69 Lafayette Crescent street 8feb tfd

FOR RENT—ONE DESIRABLE store room formerly occupied by Means & Murphy Inquire FLORENCE SHUTZ 28feb tfd

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FRONT OFFICES ON second floor of Dunn & Evans building Inquire of HARRY DUNN 8jan tfd

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED room for light housekeeping All convenences 313 East Cedar 26feb tfd

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK IN good condition Call 398 J Bell phone 1mar1t

FOR SALE—1911 MODEL FORD IN good condition $40 if quick buyer Apply L L Dawson Pa 4mar1t*

FOR SALE — ADVERTISEMENTS under this head They are effective and cheap

FOR SALE—THE LATE SARAH A Marietta residence in Johnston Avenue inquire MRS I P DAVIS Bell phone or Tri State 646 Uniontown 1mar1t

FOR SALE—MILK ROUTE AND equipment as follows One milk wagon one horse two sets harness one coal wagon one ice cream wagon seven hundred milk bottles crates etc Net earnings profits eight to ten dollars per day I P DeWITT Scottdale Pa 4mar1t eod

FOR SALE—TWO 1914 FIVE PASSENGER Fords two 1917 Maxwell touring cars one Willys Knight five passenger one 14 Mitchell five passenger car in perfect condition one 1916 Ford passenger Dodge Will demonstrate Call 32 Tri State FUNERAL HOME 20febtfd

Ladies Tailoring

WHY WORRY BECAUSE UNABLE to find suit to suit you at the store Orders here tailored exclusively for you and cloth way you want We only make high class garments Salvage Tailoring 209 Pittsburg street Connellsville Pa 20febtf

Notice

MISS HANNAHURST HAIRDRESSER announces to her trade that she will be here on Wednesday Thursday Friday and Saturday of each week Evenings by appointment 4mar2t

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette ss

Before me the subscriber a Notary Public within and for said County and State personally appeared J Wylie Driscoll who being duly sworn according to law did depose and say

That he is Assistant Manager of Circulation of The Courier a daily newspaper published in Connellsville Pa and that the number of papers printed during the week ending Saturday March 1918 was as follows

Feb	6549	Feb 8	6 [illegible]
Feb	6 [illegible]	Mar 1	6 [illegible]
Total	501	Mar	6 60[illegible]
Total			30 6[illegible]
Daily average			6 55[illegible]

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1916 to date was as follows

1916	Month	Daily Average
January	175 963	6 5 0
February	120 859	6 4[illegible]
March	2 9 4 1	5 5 4
April	139 180	6 56[illegible]
May	149 1[illegible]	5 5 1
June	14 596	5 446
July	1[illegible]	6 14[illegible]
August	165 595	6 13
September	1[illegible] 193	6 6
October	166 3	6
November	1[illegible]	6 27
December	1[illegible] 846	6 234
Total	15[illegible]	5 8 9

And further affiant not

J WYLIE DRISCOLL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of March 1918

J B KURTZ N P

Wanted

AT ONCE
LINOTYPE OPERATOR
AT THE
DAILY COURIER OFFICE

SPRING SEWING

Our stores are supremely well prepared for spring sewing work Every housekeeper is preparing or about to prepare for spring sewing and every good merchant is also preparing to supply them with the material for spring sewing It would be useless for us to specify the number of advanced styles of new goods for suits and dresses underwear shirt waists and skirts and dropping that line altogether there is much spring sewing to be done for house furnishings, window curtains bed clothing sheets pillow slips, and many other articles You know about them better than we can tell you The Union Supply Company stores are prepared they have everything you want There are thousands of yards of gingham domestic and imported styles designed to meet every desire striped plaids foulards or calico prints plain shades color combinations galore There are imported linens for towels for table cloths etc but what is the use of specifying—a better way is for you to come and see The new stocks are all in displays are now complete

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Hooper & Long's Shoe Store

The Store that insists on fitting their Shoes correctly

Particular people like our Shoes They're pleased with our style selection, and our methods in fitting

A FAMILY SHOE STORE

with Better Shoe —Better Values —Better Service—for our customers satisfaction

Call and see our new Shoe

HOOPER & LONG'S

Strive To Have Healthy Skin

Next time you are in a gathering of women note the different conditions apparent in complexion You will see some filled with blackheads some dry and rough some smooth and greasy some smeared with rouge some streaked with heavy metallic powders and once in a while you will see one that is a demonstration of intelligence from every point of view The color is rosy the skin is clear and smooth the pores are small and open, the powder does not show on the firm vigorous skin Every woman can have a good complexion if she will only use the discretion If you would add to beauty the beauty of perfect health you must replenish your worn out nerves with lecithin Nature makes this nerve restorer and put into your blood the life giving iron which Nature intended it to have for health In most of the modern foods these and other life giving elements have been largely eliminated But to be healthy and beautiful these elements must have them The remedy found in Bio-ferro not only in proper proportions to restore weakened vitality but in such form as the system can best assimilate them

A treatment of celi-in and hypophosphites is combined Bio-ferro increases the appetite aids nutrition and invigorates the patient

And Bio-ferro in its pellet form is easy and palatable to take—no liquid iron discoloration of the teeth no unpleasant taste

There is no secret or mystery about Bio-ferro Doctors prescribe it regularly because they know exactly what it contains as well as what it will do and they know they could not formulate a better upbuilding tonic

The action of Bio-ferro on the system is so beneficial we are so sure of its helping you positive health and vigor providing, of course there is no serious chronic ailment such as cancer tuberculosis etc that we ask sell it on the condition that you agree to return the empty package and accept a refund of your money unless you are entirely satisfied

There is no use waiting for health and beauty It is better to do things today than tomorrow Go to your physician today—right now—he will advise Bio-ferro Then start taking it at once as he advises or as directions on the package call for The guarantee protects your money interesting booklet may be had for the asking

Large package $1 00 at all leading druggists or direct if your druggist can not supply you The Sentinel Remedies Co Inc Cincinnati Ohio

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results.

BRAVE FAG-AN-BALLAGH FIGHTERS AND MANY OTHERS WHOSE IRISH VALOR IS CLEARING THE WAY IN FRANCE

There are no better fighting men in the British Army than the Irish troops. They have proved this in many a hard-fought battle. The Royal Irish Fusiliers are called Fagan-Ballagh boys, a Gaelic phrase indicating that they "clear the way." There are so many famous Irish regiments that all of them cannot be named here. Among the best are the Munster Fusiliers, the Royal Inneskilling Fusiliers, the Irish Guards, the Dublin Fusiliers, the Royal Irish Regiment, the Royal Irish Rifles and the Connaught Rangers, with whom Brigadier General W. A. White of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission saw strenuous service in South Africa.

These splendid soldiers come from both the north and south of Ireland. One of the first heroes of the present war was Private Michael O'Leary, who single-handed attacked and killed an incredible number of the enemy and won the Victoria Cross. O'Leary started his war service as a private in the Connaught Rangers, and he is now a captain. His whole career indicates that he does not know what the word fear means.

Another splendid fighting man who hails from Tipperary arrived in New York the other day to join the recruiting forces of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission. His name is Captain Thomas F. MacMahon, of the Irish Guards, and he won the Military Cross in the Battle of the Somme. In September 1917 the Irish Guards saw very strenuous fighting in the Battle of the Somme. They carried all their objectives in their attack and then found themselves flanked by a nest of machine guns known as The Quadrilateral, and were subjected to a heavy fire from the rear.

"Finally," said Captain MacMahon, "a blooming tank rode over The Quadrilateral, smashing the wire entanglements, and the position was soon taken by the Irish Guards and another regiment. I got hit on the head by a piece of shell and was bowled over, but fortunately I had on one of the tin hats, as we call the steel helmets, and it broke the force of the blow.

There are thousands of Irishmen in the United States who can help win the war by volunteering now for one or another of the hard-hitting Irish regiments and share in "Irish valor," famous the world over.

HE CURED CHRONIC COLD WITH VINOL

Mr. Bagley's Letter Printed Here as Proof

Dunn, N. C.—"I suffered with a chronic cold for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and I want to tell you it just cured that cold in a short time."—J. C. Bagley, Dunn, N. C.

That's because Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. Then chronic coughs and colds naturally disappear. Your money will be returned if it does not help you.

Laughrey Drug Co., F. H. Harmening, Connellsville; David C. Eason, Dunbar, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, March 4.—Mrs. M. W. W. Horner entertained the Saturday Afternoon club at her Main street home on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hartman was leader. Mrs. Loucks read a paper on "The Origin of Myths." Mrs. R. F. Darsie read a paper on "Legends and Myths of the Pacific Northwest," and Miss Rachael Neel one on "Norse and Old German Mythology."

Anniversary observed.

Mrs. Kate Ruth and Miss Martha Love were helped celebrate their birthdays on Friday afternoon by 22 guests that Mrs. John Ruth invited to the Ruth home in Main street. Aunt Martha was 87 years old and knitted with the rest of the ladies whospent the afternoon. A turkey dinner was served the guests. The decorations were red and white carnations and jonquils.

Sent to Camp Lee.

Dominik Skelly and Lewis J. Hayes, by special written request, were given special induction by Board No. 6 and were taken by John Miller of the local board to Connellsville on Saturday evening where they were put aboard the 11.45 train for Camp Lee. Both these men were from Latrobe R. F. D. Another man, Harry Singleton, colored, of Pittsburg, will leave Wednesday for Camp Meade. All of the colored draftees have been examined and eight have been accepted. Beginning tonight all men of Class 1-A will be examined. Five nights each week will be taken and it is expected that it will require three weeks to complete the examination.

C. E. Social.

The Christian Endeavor social held at the Re-Union Presbyterian church on Friday evening was quite a success. Those who took part on the program were Ruth Dillon, Sara Smith, Margaret Jones, Sara Horner, Margaret Cort, Donald Stoner, Maude and Mabel Lowry, Vineta Smith, Margaret Horner and Elizabeth Hitchman.

Another Unit Formed.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, unit chairman, organized a Red Cross unit at the Second Baptist church last evening, with Mrs. Samuel Coy president, and Isabel Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Home on Furloughs.

Supply Clerk Morris Pigman and Second Lieutenant Thomas Cort of Company E, 110th Regiment, Camp Hancock, are home on furloughs.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, March 4.—Mrs. A. J. Colborn of Connellsville, arrived here Saturday to spend a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bailey.

James Chambers of Meyersdale, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guests of friends.

Mrs. Edward Marsh returned to her home here Friday after a sevral days' visit spent in Connellsville.

Mrs. L. A. McMullen who has spent the past month at Shippensburg, Pa., the guest of relatives returned to her home her yesterday.

Harry Glottelty, of Connellsville, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Fred Rafferty of Uniontown spent Saturday and Sunday at his parents' home on Garrett street.

Miss Hazel Leonard and father, of Meadow Run, were callers in town Saturday.

Mrs. D. J. Potter and daughter, Adelaide, left for Connellsville Friday evening. Mrs. J. H. Palmer, a daughter, left for Connellsville with them to depart for Petersburg, Virginia, to be with her husband, who is at Camp Lee.

Miss Ruth Show spent Saturday shopping in Connellsville and visiting friends.

Who to Patronize.

Merchants who advertise their goods The Daily Courier.

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS With all Purchases. Get the Habit SAVE THEM.

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE

McCALL'S PATTERNS AND PUBLICATIONS FOR MARCH NOW READY.

Saturday We Call Your Attention to a Brand New Group of

Spring Apparel

New Suits—New Coats—New Dresses—New Skirts—Just in From New York's Leading Style Producers

Smart Spring Suits

Just out of their wrappings, representing the very new style ideas for Spring, among which are fashionable Etons, Boleros, Pony Coats, Ripple flare, jaunty high waisted styles, pleated models—braid trimmed, etc., in the new shades as—mist and Quaker grey, khaki, military, blue, taupe, rookie, Pekin, sand, navy and black

$25, $29.75, $35 and up to $60

Clever Spring Coats

are here now—ready for your selection. They are quite the most superb group of new Coats shown anywhere. Come in today and see these new coats priced at

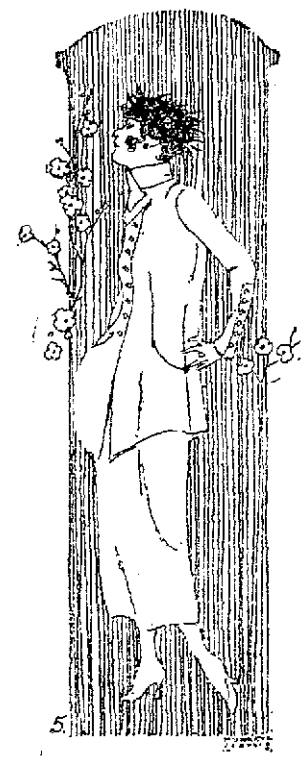
$12.75, $15, $19.75, $25 and up to $39.75

Fashionable New Dresses

$12.75

The most authentic Spring models for women and misses. These would be wonderful values at a third more. High grade all-wool Serges, Satins, Crepe de Chines, Georgette and Silk Combinations in novelty stripes and checks. Every wanted color.

Other New Dresses $15.00, $19.75, $25.00 up to $39.50.



WHAT CAN WE DO?

The latest message from the Red Cross tells us that there is need of knitted sox. They are more difficult to knit than some other garments, but that will not deter women from undertaking them. For we hear that many soldiers are suffering from "trench feet." Directions for knitting sox are given here, and in almost every community there is someone who will instruct learners in knitting methods.

Medium Sized Sock.

Four Red Cross needles No. 1, 1½ hanks of yarn (¾ lb.).

Set up 60 stitches, 20 on each of three needles. Knit 2 plain and 2 purl for 35 rows (4½ inches). 36th row knit 4 plain stitches, knit 2 together; repeat this until the round is completed. There are now 50 stitches on the needles. Knit 50 rows plain until leg measures 11 inches. (6½ inches of plain knitting.) Take half the number of stitches (25) on first needle for the heel (leaving 12 and 13 stitches on second and third needles for the instep), and on the 25 stitches knit 1 row, purl 1 row alternately for 28 times (or 3 inches), always slipping the first stitch. Begin to turn heel on the wrong side, slip 1, purl 13, purl 2 together, purl 1.

Turn work over, slip 1, knit 4, slip 1, knit 1, and pass it over slipped stitch, knit 1. Turn, slip 1, purl 5, purl 2 together, purl 1. Turn, slip 1, knit 6, slip 1, knit 1, and pass it over slipped stitch, knit 1. Continue working toward the sides of the heel in this manner, leaving 1 more stitch between decreases on every row until all the stitches are worked in. There should then be 15 stitches on the needle. Pick up 13 stitches on side of heel; now knit the 25 stitches on 2d and 3d needle on to one needle, which becomes your 2nd needle; with your 3d needle pick up the 13 stitches on other side of heel, and knit 7 stitches of your 1st needle so that you will now have 21 stitches on the 1st needle, 25 stitches on the 2d needle, and 20 stitches on 3d needle. 1st needle (a) knit to within 3 stitches of end, knit 2 together, knit 1. 2d needle (b) knit plain. 3d needle (c) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit plain to end of needle. Knit around plain (d).

Repeat a, b, c and d until you have 3 stitches on 1st needle—25 stitches on 2d, 12 stitches on 3d. Knit plain for 4½ inches. 1st needle (e) knit 10 stitches—knit 2 together, knit 1. 2nd needle (f) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit 10 stitches. Knit 2 together, knit 1, 3d needle (g) knit 1, slip 1, knit 1, pass slipped stitch over, knit 9 stitches, knit 2 rows plain (h).

Repeat e, f, g and h 5 times, then narrow every other row until you have 5 stitches on your 1st needle, 9 stitches on your 2d needle and 4 stitches on your 3d needle. Knit the 5 stitches on your 1st needle on to your 3d. Your work is now all on 2 needles opposite each other. Break off yarn leaving 12-inch end. Thread into worsted needle and proceed to weave the front and back together as follows:

Pass worsted needle through 1st stitch * of front knitting needle as if knitting and slip stitch off—pass through 2nd stitch as if purling—leave stitch on, pull thread through 1st stitch of back needle as if purling, slip stitch off, purl thread through 2nd stitch of back needle as if knitting, leave stitch on. Repeat from * until all the stitches are off the needle.

Sock when finished should measure:

Foot, from tip of heel to tip of toe, 11 inches.

Leg, from tip of heel to tip of leg, 14 inches.

Julia Bottomley

To be kind and courteous and considerate of the comfort of others—that is the service which brings happiness. The man who helps a crippled old woman upon the street car is happier for doing so. The fellow who stops to wipe away the tear from the eyes of a child who bruised its hand; the woman who visits a sick neighbor to see if she can be of any use; the man who puts another in position to help himself—these little services are quite great in the realm of things that go to make for happiness. And they are possible with all of us.

FILM SPREAD OVER WATER

Thin Sheet on Surface Has Properties That Are Very Like Those of India Rubber.

It seems not to be generally understood that the surface of all water is covered by a film of the water itself, which in its action is not unlike that of a thin sheet of india rubber, says Edward Bigelow, the scout naturalist, in Boys' Life. To comprehend this one must imagine the rubber to be so thin as to be transparent. The surface of the water itself is elastic and under tension, so that a needle, though heavier than the water, may be floated on the surface.

Several interesting experiments may be made with the elasticity of this film. One of the best is to place two slender splinters of wood side by side on the water. Now drop a little alcohol between the splinters. This alcohol will immediately break the surface film between the splinters, and the pulling force of the remaining film, since there is nothing between them to hold them, will cause the splinters instantly to fly apart.

Another interesting experiment is to whittle a thin, slender splinter, pointed at one end somewhat like a boat. Place a tiny bit of gum camphor on the rear of this splinter and the gum will destroy the surface film so that there will be no pull in the rear. As there is a pull in the front not balanced by one in the rear, the tiny boat will run forward as rapidly as the camphor can dissolve the film in the rear.

Some interesting little "magic" tricks might be developed from these experiments which would surprise and instruct your friends.

Not All Love Silence.

Dr. A. A. Brill of New York tells of a musical genius who complained of insomnia, which he maintained to be due to street noises in the city and cricket and night calls in the country. Many persons who become hypersensitive to noises blame their troubles on the sounds. This very patient could listen with rapture to music and yet believe that noises kept him awake!

Some of the greatest apostles of silence have shown themselves in need of noise. For example, John Stuart Mill, who was an enemy of all noise, hired a boy, according to Doctor Brill, to beat a drum next to the room in which he worked in order to stimulate his thoughts.

Spiders Ride on Back of Flies.

There is an aspect of spider and fly relations which fabulists and naturalists alike have overlooked. A correspondent who has brought the microscope to bear on many houseflies finds that the parasite upon that hateful insect is often an immature spider. Too weak yet to spin its web it makes the fly its winged palfrey, and courses from place to place at the will of its captive; either until Pegasus perishes naturally, or presumably until the rider is able to make a meal of his charger. This, if confirmed, seems to carry us a step further in the study of parasitism and commensalism.

SEEKING HAPPINESS- FUTILE

Experience Not Gained by Pursuit, but Comes to One Who Does Kind Deed Without Thinking of It.

Those who seek happiness never find it—a truism that has been going the rounds since philosophers began getting their words into print or upon graven tablets, observes the Dayton News. But it is well to repeat it occasionally, to keep it ever before the masses of humanity, that it may become so much a part of our creed and with that the youngest among us and the oldest may realize the full meaning of the expression.

There is no greater unhappiness than that of pursuing happiness, for happiness is never overtaken by those who pursue it. Happiness comes to him who is not thinking of it; to him who is doing something for others, with never a thought of his own happiness. No man has ever yet followed a course of conduct with his own happiness in view and achieved his purpose.

Service to others—that is all there is to life that savors of happiness. The service need not be great; it is given to few persons to be of great service. And those who are of great service do not realize it—they do not start out with that in view.

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From every standpoint of service and cost-

Certain-teed has proved its claim—"The best type of roof for most buildings, and the best quality roofing of its type".

Certain-teed has made good all over the world under all conditions—as proved by its enormous sale. It has become the *standard* roof for buildings of all types and sizes—

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Its economy is three-fold—first cost moderate, laying cost low, up-keep practically nothing.

Its efficiency embraces every important roofing quality—weather proof, spark proof, rust and rot proof, clean and sanitary, and very durable. *Certain-teed* is not affected by acids, fumes or smoke, and does not melt under the hottest sun.

Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness.

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Manufacturers of
Certain-teed Paints-Varnishes-Roofing
Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities of America

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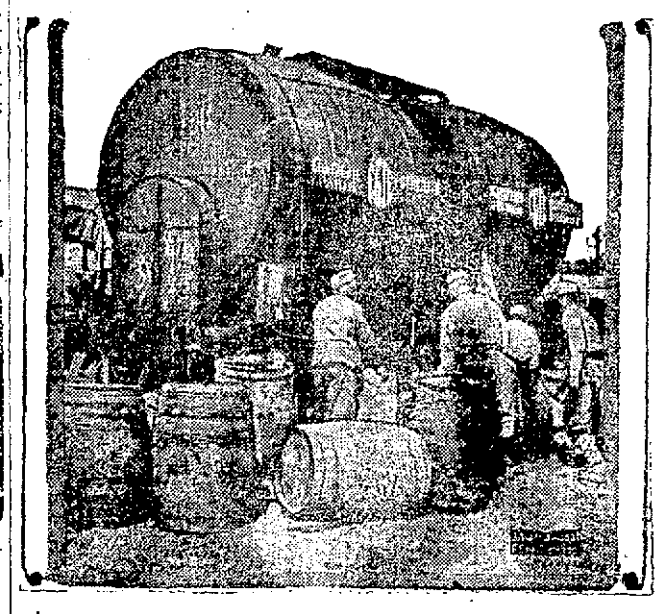
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

WINE FOR THE POILUS AT THE FRONT



Wine is an important part of the daily rations served to the French soldiers. The above photograph shows soldiers filling barrels from the tank car which has just arrived from the wine regions in southern France. The barrels of wine are then sent forward to the men in the trenches.

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"I had been sick for a long time with a bad case of stomach and bowel trouble. Also very bad with painful piles and backache. I took treatment with the United Specialists and am now in first-class condition from all my trouble. I also gained 10 pounds in weight while taking their treatment." (Signed), L. R. TREVORROW, Smithfield, Pa.

Patronize Those Who Advertise

ORDER OF THE IN-OR-INS

Penrod and Sam Collaborate in Founding a Secret Society

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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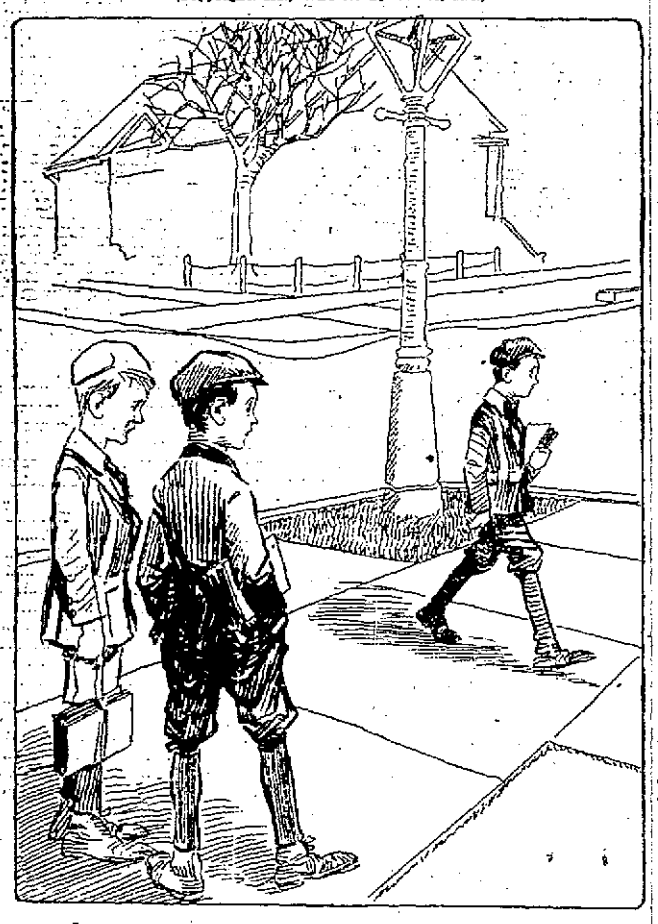


There Was Something Different and Spiritual About Georgie.

Georgie Bassett was a boy set apart. Not only that; Georgie knew that he was a boy set apart. He would think about it for ten or twenty minutes at a time, and he could not look at himself in a mirror and remain wholly without emotion. What that emotion was, he would have been unable to put into words, but it helped him to understand that there was a certain noble something about him which other boys did not possess.

Georgie's mother had been the first to discover that Georgie was a boy set apart. In fact, Georgie did not know it until one day, when he happened to overhear his mother telling his aunts about it. True, he had always understood that he was the best boy in town and he intended to be a minister when he grew up, but he had never before comprehended the full extent of his sanctity, and, from that fraught moment onward, he had an almost theatrical sense of his set-apartness.

Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams and the other boys of the neighborhood all were conscious that there was something different and spiritual about Georgie, and, though this consciousness of theirs may have been a little obscure, it was none the less actual. That is to say, they knew that Georgie Bassett was a boy set apart, but they did not know that they knew it. Georgie's air and manner at all times demonstrated to them that the thing was so, and, moreover, their mothers absorbed appreciation of Georgie's wonderfulness from the very fount of it, for Mrs. Bassett's conversation was of little else. Thus, the radiance of his character became the topic of envious parental comment during moments of strained patience in many homes, so that altogether the most remarkable fact to be stated of Georgie Bassett is that he escaped the consequences as long as he did.

Strange as it may seem, no actual violence was done him except upon the incidental occasion of a tar light, into which he was drawn by an obvious eccentricity on the part of destiny. Naturally, he was not popular with his comrades; in all games he was pushed aside, and disregarded, being invariably the tail-end in every pastime in which leaders "chose sides;" his counsels were slighted as worse than weightless, and all his opinions instantly hooted. Still, considering the circumstances fairly and thoughtfully, it is difficult to deny that his boy companions showed creditable moderation in their treatment of him. That is, they were moderate up to a certain date, and even then they did not directly attack him—there was nothing cold-blooded about it at all. The thing was forced upon them, and, though they all felt pleased and uplifted—while it was happening—they did not understand precisely why. Nothing could more clearly prove their innocence of heart than this very ignorance, and yet none of the grown people who later felt themselves concerned in the matter was able to look at it in that light. Now, here was a characteristic working of those reactions which produce what is sometimes called "the injustice of life," because the grown people were responsible for the whole affair, and were really the guilty parties. It was from grown people that Gergie Bassett learned that he was a boy set apart, and the effect upon him was what alienated his friends. Then these alienated friends were brought (by odious comparisons on the part of grown people) to a condition of mind wherein they suffered dumb annoyance, like a low fever, whenever they heard Georgie's name mentioned, while association with his actual person became every day more and more irritating. And yet, having laid this fuse and having kept it constantly glowing, the grown people expected nothing to happen to Georgie.

The catastrophe befell as a consequence of Sam Williams deciding to have a shack in his backyard. Sam had somehow obtained a rusty piano box and a quantity of lumber, and, summoning Penrod Schofield and the colored brethren, Herman and Verman, he expounded to them his building plans and offered them shares and benefits in the institution he purposed to found. Acceptance was enthusiastic; straightway the assembly became a union of carpenters all of one mind, and ten days saw the shack not completed but comprehensible. Anybody could tell, by that time, that it was intended for a shack.

There was a door on leather hinges; it drooped, perhaps, but it was a door. There was a window—not a glass one, but, at least, it could be "looked out of," as Sam said. There was a chimney made of stovepipe, though that was merely decorative, because the cooking was done out of doors in an underground "furnace" which the boys excavated. There were pictures pasted on the interior walls, and, hanging from a nail, there was a crayon portrait of Sam's grandfather, which he had brought down from the attic quietly, though, as he said, it "wasn't any use on earth up there." There were two lame chairs from Penrod's attic, and along one wall ran a low and feeble structure intended to serve as a bench or divan. This would come in handy, Sam said, if any of the party "had to lay down or anything," and at a pinch (such as a meeting of the association) it would serve to seat all the members in a row.

For, coincidentally with the development of the shack, the builders became something more than partners. Later, no one could remember who first suggested the founding of a secret order or society, as a measure of exclusiveness and to keep the shack sacred to members only, but it was an idea that presently began to be more absorbing and satisfactory than even the shack itself. The outward manifestations of it might have been observed in the increased solemnity and preoccupation of the Caucasian members and in a few ceremonial observances exposed to the public eye. As an instance of these latter, Mrs. Williams, happening to glance from a rearward window, about four o'clock one afternoon, found her attention arrested by what seemed to be a flag-raising before the door of the shack. Sam and Herman and Verman stood in attitudes of rigid attention, shoulder to shoulder, while Penrod Schofield, facing them, was apparently delivering some sort of exhortation which he read from a scribbled sheet of foolscap. Concluding this, he lifted from the ground a long and somewhat warped clothes-prop, from one end of which hung a whitish flag, or pennon, bearing an inscription. Sam and Herman and Verman lifted their right hands, while Penrod placed the other end of the clothes-prop in a hole in the ground, with the pennon fluttering high above the shack. He then raised his own right hand, and the four boys repeated something in concert. It was inaudible to Mrs. Williams, but she was able to make out the inscription upon the pennon. It consisted of the peculiar phrase, "In-Or-In," done in black paint upon a muslin ground, and consequently seeming to be in need of a blotter.

It recurred to her mind, later that evening, when she happened to find herself alone with Sam in the library, and, in merest idle curiosity, she asked:

"Sam, what does 'In-Or-In' mean?"

Sam, bending over an arithmetic, uncreased his brow till it became of a blank and marble smoothness.

"Ma'am?"

"What are those words on your flag?"

Sam gave her a long, cold, mystic look, rose to his feet, and left the room with emphasis and dignity. For a moment she was puzzled. But Sam's older brother was this year completing his education at a university, and Mrs. Williams was not altogether ignorant of the obligations of secrecy imposed upon some brotherhoods; so she was able to comprehend Sam's silent withdrawal, and, instead of summoning him back for further questions, she waited until he was out of hearing and then began to laugh.

Sam's action was in obedience to one of the rules adopted, at his own suggestion, as a law of the order. Penrod advocated it warmly. From Margaret he had heard accounts of her friends in college and thus had learned much that ought to be done. On the other hand, Herman subscribed to it with reluctance, expressing a decided opinion that if he and Verman were questioned upon the matter at home and adopted the line of conduct required by the new rule, it would be well for them to depart not only from the room in which the questioning took place but from the house, and hurriedly at that. "An' stay away!" he concluded.

Verman, being tongue-tied—not without advantage in this case, and surely an ideal qualification for membership—was not so apprehensive. He voted with Sam and Penrod, carrying the day.

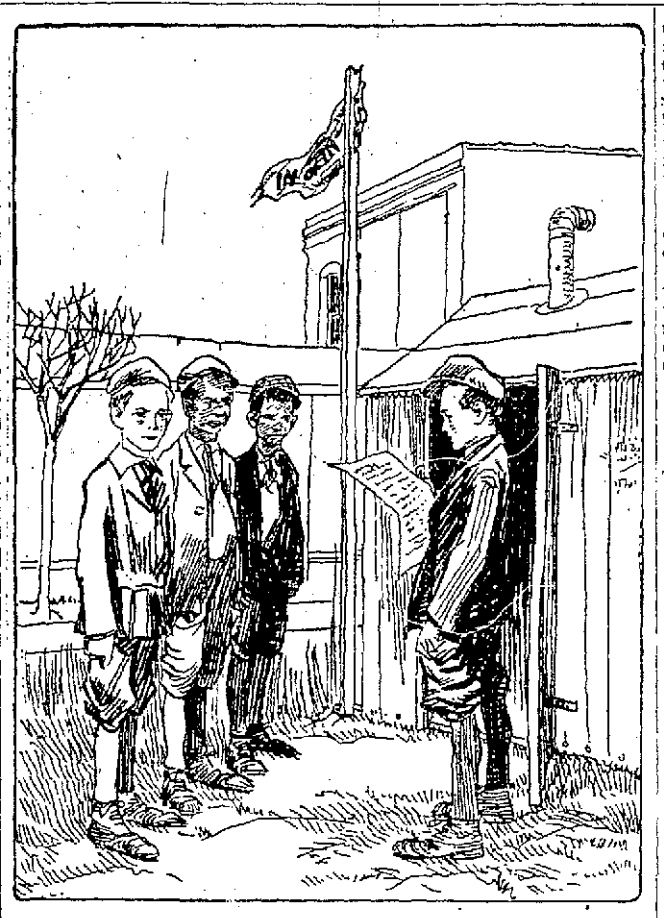
New rules were adopted at every meeting (though it cannot be said that all of them were practicable) for, in addition to the information possessed by Sam and Penrod, Herman and Verman had many ideas of their own, founded upon remarks overheard at home. Both their parents belonged to secret orders, their father to the Innapenent Nevolent lodge (so stated by Herman) and their mother to the Order of White Doves.

From these and other sources, Penrod found no difficulty in compiling material for what came to be known as the "rixual;" and it was the rixual he was reading to the members when Mrs. Williams happened to observe the ceremonial raising of the emblem of the order.

The rixual contained the oath, a key to the secret language, or code (devised by Penrod for use in uncertain emergencies), and passwords for admission to the shack, also instructions for recognizing a brother member in the dark, and a rather alarming sketch of the things to be done during the initiation of a candidate.

This last was employed for the benefit of Master Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr., on the Saturday following the flag-raising. He presented himself in Sam's yard, not for initiation, indeed—having no precious knowledge of the Society of the In-Or-In—but for general purposes of sport and pastime. At first sight of the shack he expressed anticipations of pleasure, adding some suggestions for improving the architectural effect. Being prevented, however, from entering, and even from standing in the vicinity of the sacred building, he plaintively demanded an explanation, whereupon he was commanded to withdraw to the front yard for a time, and the members held meeting in the shack. Roddy was elected, and consented to undergo the initiation.

He was not the only new member that day. A short time after Roddy had been taken into the shack for the reading of the rixual and other ceremonies, little Maurice Levy entered the Williams' gate and strolled round to the backyard, looking for Sam. He was surprised and delighted to behold the promising shack, and, like Roddy, entertained fair hopes for the future.



Sam and Herman and Verman Stood in Attitude of Rigid Attention.

The door of the shack was closed; a board covered the window, but a murmur of voices came from within. Maurice stole close and listened. Through a crack he could see the flicker of a candle-flame, and he heard the voice of Penrod Schofield:

"Roddy Bitts, do you solemnly swear?"

"Well, all right," said the voice of Roddy, somewhat breathless.

"How many fingers you see before your eyes?"

"Can't see any," Roddy returned. "How could I, with this thing over my eyes, and laying down on my stummick, anyway?"

"Then the time has come," Penrod announced in solemn tones. "The time has come."

Whack!

Evidently a broad and flat implement was thereupon applied to Roddy.

"Ow!" complained the candidate.

"No noise!" said Penrod sternly, and added: "Roddy Bitts must now say the oath. Say exackly what I say, Roddy, and if you don't—well, you better, because you'll see! Now, say 'I solemnly swear—'"

"I solemnly swear—" said Roddy.

"To keep the secrets—"

"To keep the secrets—" Roddy repeated.

"To keep the secrets in infadelity and violate and sanctuary."

"What?" Roddy naturally inquired.

Whack!

"Ow!" cried Roddy. "That's no fair!"

"You got to say just what I say," Penrod was heard informing him. "That's the rixual, and anyway, even if you do get it right, Verman's got to hit you every now and then, because that's part of the rixual, too. Now go on and say it. 'I solemnly swear to keep the secrets in infadelaty and violate and sanctuary.'"

"I solemnly swear"—Roddy began.

But Maurice Levy was tired of being no party to such fascinating proceedings, and he began to hammer upon the door.

"Sam! Sam Williams!" he shouted. "Lemme in there! I know lots about 'nishiatin'. Lemme in!"

The door was flung open, revealing Roddy Bitts, blindfolded and bound, lying face down upon the floor of the shack; but Maurice had only a fugitive glimpse of this pathetic figure before he, too, was recumbent. Four boys flung themselves indignantly upon him and bore him to earth.

"Hi!" he squealed. "What you doin'? Haven't you got any sense?"

And, from within the shack, Roddy added his own protest.

"Let me up, can't you?" he cried. "I got to see what's goin' on out there, haven't I? I guess I'm not goin' to lay here all day! What you think I'm made of?"

"You hush up!" Penrod commanded. "This is a nice biznuss!" he continued, deeply aggrieved. "What kind of a 'nishiation do you expect this is, anyhow?"

"Well, here's Maurice Levy gone and seen part of the secrets," said Sam, in a voice of equal plaintiveness. "Yes; and I bet he was listenin' out here, too!"

"Lemme up!" begged Maurice, half stifled. "I didn't do any harm to your old secrets, did I? Anyways, I just as soon be 'nishiated myself. I ain't afraid. So if you 'nishiate me, what difference will it make if I did hear a little?"

Struck with this idea, which seemed reasonable, Penrod obtained silence from every one except Roddy, and it was decided to allow Maurice to rise

It Was His Duty to Climb the Back Fence and Search the Horizon for Intruders.

and retire to the front yard. The brother members then withdrew within the shack, elected Maurice to the fellowship, and completed the initiation of Mr. Bitts. After that, Maurice was summoned and underwent the ordeal with fortitude, though the newest brother—still tingling with his own experiences—helped to make certain parts of the rixual unprecedentedly severe.

Once endowed with full membership, Maurice and Roddy accepted the obligations and privileges of the order with enthusiasm. Both interested themselves immediately in improvements for the shack, and made excursions to their homes to obtain materials. Roddy returned with a pair of lensless mother-of-pearl opera glasses, a contribution which led to the creation of a new office, called the "warner." It was his duty to climb upon the back fence once every fifteen minutes and search the horizon for intruders or "anybody that hasn't got any biznuss around here." This post proved so popular, at first, that it was found necessary to provide for rotation in office, and to shorten the interval from fifteen minutes to an indefinite but much briefer period, determined principally by argument between the incumbent and his successor.

And Maurice Levy contributed a device so pleasant and so necessary to the prevention of interruption during meetings, that Penrod and Sam wondered why they had not thought of it themselves long before. It consisted of about twenty-five feet of garden hose in fair condition. One end of it was introduced into the shack through a knothole, and the other was secured by wire, round the faucet of a hydrant in the stable. Thus, if members of the order were assailed by thirst during an important session, or in the course of an initiation, it would not be necessary for them all to leave the shack. One could go, instead, and when he had turned on the water at the hydrant, the members in the shack could drink without leaving their places. It was discovered, also, that the section of hose could be used as a speaking-tube; and though it did prove necessary to explain by shouting outside the tube what one had said into it, still there was a general feeling that it provided another means of secrecy and an additional safeguard against intrusion. It is true that during the half hour immediately following the installation of this convenience, there was a little violence among the brothers concerning a question of policy. Sam, Roddy and Verman—Verman especially—wished to use the tube "to talk through," and Maurice, Penrod and Herman wished to use it "to drink through." As a consequence of the success of the latter party, the shack became too damp for habitation until another day, and several members, as they went home at dusk, might easily have been mistaken for survivors of some marine catastrophe.

Still, not every shack is equipped with running water, and exuberance befitted the occasion. Everybody agreed that the afternoon had been one of the most successful and important in many weeks. The Order of the In-Or-In was doing splendidly; and yet every brother felt, in his heart, that there was one thing that could spoil it. Against that fatality, all were united to protect themselves, the shack, the rixual, the opera glasses, and the water-and-speaking tube. Sam spoke not only for himself but for the entire order when he declared, in speeding the last parting guest:

"Well, we got to stick to one thing or we might as well quit! Georgie Bassett better not come pokin' around!"

"No, sir!" said Penrod.

VALUE OF PORPOISE JAW OIL

Lubricant Responsible for Correct Operation of Delicate Mechanism Retaining Fluidity at All Times.

In this hastening age of ours, when even seconds count in business life, it may sound paradoxical to say that we owe our punctuality and time saving to the playful porpoise. And yet such, indeed, is the fact, says the Scientific American, for watches, clocks and the still more dignified chronometer would not run month in and month out with regularity but for the lubricant obtained from its jaws.

This oil has the unique property of being able to retain its fluidity summer and winter, and there is an authentic record of the lubricant doing its work at a temperature of quite 100 degrees below the freezing point. A variety of other oils have been tried for the same service, but all of them have proved far less reliable. In a watch or chronometer the oil must stay where put—it must not "creep" over the mechanism and thus steal away from its proper post of duty. Therefore, it ought not to run away in the presence of considerable heat. Neither should the oil oxidize, evaporate or grow rancid.

These exacting requirements are met in their entirety only by porpoise jaw oil, and it is no wonder that the stuff when refined sells wholesale in the neighborhood of $25 a gallon. There are many other mechanisms that are best cared for by using porpoise jaw oil, such, for instance, as talking machines, delicate recording apparatus, etc.

"Flapdoodle" Universal.

Roosters have used it simply and ingenuously, but by mankind it has been raised almost to the level of an art and it has been extensively used from long before the days of Solomon for purposes of evasion, promotion, argument and self-advancement. There is scarcely a department of human activity that is free from it. It is a rhetorical device that is liberally and shamelessly used by the lover, the business man, the professional man, the society woman, the critic and the craftsman, and even the clergyman has been known to descend to its employment upon occasion. The routine evidences of flapdoodle in ordinary intercourse are monotonous, but in its most highly cultivated forms it is found in art, literature, criticism, politics and statecraft. It is the most common commodity in the world, and about the most serious.

Oscar Seagle again shows his marked gift for the interpretation of negro spirituals in two selections which he has sung for the March list of Columbia records. One is "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen," and the other "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired." Both were arranged by that remarkable negro composer, Harry T. Burleigh. Seagle's rich baritone voice is heard to splendid advantage in these spirituals, and he brings out all the subtle appeal of their strange minor harmonies.

Particularly interesting are the two numbers Eddy Brown has played for Columbia's newest group of records. The amazing technique of this young American violinist is brilliantly displayed in the finale of the Wieniawski "Concerto in D Minor," while in Cui's exquisite "Orientale" he reveals once more the delicacy of touch and depth of feeling which has given him his great vogue as a concert artist.

A charming waltz record is contributed to the Columbia dance program for March by Prince's Orchestra, under the supervision of G. Hepburn Wilson. It includes Morse's popular "Sing Me Love's Lullaby," in which Verdi's "Celeste Aida" is introduced, and Robert's "Southern Nights." Both numbers possess the appeal of true melody, in addition to brisk dance rhythm.

An excellently-chosen group of selections from Puccini's "Tosca," is played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, and listed in the records for March. The dramatic intensity which marks the music of this tragic opera is splendidly interpreted throughout.

Charles Harrison's fine tenor voice is heard in Columbia's latest group of offerings, in two well-established ballad favorites, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Only a Year Ago." Such songs as these require not only singing ability but the gift of expression which Harrison possesses to a marked degree.

"Indianola," played by Prince's Band, makes an ideal fox-trot. The reverse of this record, in the Columbia program for March, has the "Remick Medley One-Step," a lively selection including the big song hit, "Sweet Little Buttercup," Gumble's "So This is Dixie," and two of Tierney's recent successes, "Way Down There" and "Mammy Jinny's Hall of Fame."

When four such voices as those of Charles Harrison, Reed Miller, Andrea Sarto and Frank Croxton are blended in one song, and that song is "Home, Sweet Home," the result is bound to be noteworthy. These singers, known as the Columbia Stellar Quartette, contribute this famous number to the Columbia program for March, and the same record has the Neapolitan Boat Song, "Santa Lucia," sung unaccompanied.

Two violin numbers of merit and charm are contributed by George Stehl to Columbia's newest record program. One is "The Mocking Bird," and the other the equally familiar and favorite "Goodbye, Sweetheart, Goodbye." Both are played with variations, and exhibit not only excellent technique, but marked sympathy.

A fine grouping of Irish songs is found in one of the records offered by Columbia in its latest group. Samuel Ash sings "There's Another Angel Now in Old Killarney," which has a wartime note in it, as well as a very pretty sentiment, while J. Malachy White, the soldier-tenor, is heard in "That's Why I Love You and Call You Machree," a ditty straight from the "auld sod" itself. Both are sung with the true spirit of Erin.

PETEY DINK—He Can't Enjoy It in Any Way

By C. A. VOIGHT

"BARBAROUS AS SLAVE DRIVERS"

Methods of Exponents of German "Kultur" in Carrying Out Deportation Order.

ADD HYPOCRISY TO CRUELTY

Officers of "Modern Attila" Gave Attitude of England as Excuse for Repeating in France Atrocities Practiced in Belgium.

The course of the German armies in France was marked with the same brutalities that characterized the occupation of Belgium. Ample proof has been produced that the entire proceedings were a deliberate part of the calculated system of "frightfulness."

In France the German system of forced labor and deportations, with its horrors, was the same as in Belgium. In this article is shown the real identity of German practice in both occupied regions. This can be done from the official documents and from a summary by Ambassador Gerard. The harrowing details may be gathered from the scores of depositions which accompany the note addressed by the French government to the governments of the neutral powers July 25, 1916. These are on file in the state department, and have also been translated, along with the official documents, in "The Deportation of Women and Girls From Lille." (New York, Doran.)

German Proclamation at Lille.

"The attitude of England makes the provisioning of the population more and more difficult.

"To reduce the misery, the German authorities have recently asked for volunteers to go and work in the country. This offer has not had the success that was expected.

"In consequence of this the inhabitants will be deported by order and removed into the country. Persons deported will be sent to the interior of the occupied territory in France, far behind the front, where they will be employed in agricultural labor, and not on any military work whatever. By this measure they will be given the opportunity of providing better for their subsistence.

"In case of necessity, provisions can be obtained through the German depots. 'Every person deported will be allowed to take with him 30 kilograms of baggage (household utensils, clothes, etc.), which it will be well to make ready at once.

"I therefore order that no one, until further orders, shall change his place of residence. No one may absent himself from his declared legal residence from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. (German time), unless he is in possession of a permit in due form.

"Inasmuch as this is an irrevocable measure, it is in the interest of the population itself to remain calm and obedient.

"COMMANDANT.

"Lille, April, 1916."

Notice Distributed in Lille.

"All the inhabitants of the houses, with the exception of children under fourteen and their mothers, and also of old people, must prepare themselves for transportation in an hour and a half's time.

"An officer will decide definitely what persons will be taken to the concentration camps. For this purpose all the inhabitants of the house must assemble in front of it; in case of bad weather they may remain in the passage. The door of the house must remain open. All protests will be useless. No inmate of the house, even those who are not to be transported, may leave the house before 8 a. m. (German time).

"Each person will be permitted to take 30 kilograms of baggage; if anyone's baggage exceeds that weight, it will all be rejected, without further consideration. Packages must be separately made up for each person and must bear an address legibly written and firmly affixed. This address must contain the surname and the Christian name and the number of the identity card.

"It is absolutely necessary that each person should, in his own interest, provide himself with eating and drinking utensils, as well as with a woolen blanket, good shoes, and body linen. Everyone must carry his identity card on his person. Anyone attempting to evade transportation will be punished without mercy."

"ETAPPEN-KOMMANDANTUR.

(Lille, April, 1916.)

Belgian Address to French President.

"To Monsieur Raymond Poincare, President of the French Republic, Paris.

"Sir: We have the honor to express again our most sincere gratitude to you for your most kind reception, a few days ago, of the deputation which went with feelings of legitimate emotion to inform you of the deportation of lads and girls, which the German authorities have just carried out in the invaded districts.

"We have collected some details on the subject from the lips of an honorable and trustworthy person, who succeeded in leaving Tourcoing about ten days ago; we think it our duty to bring these details to your notice by reproducing textually the declarations which have been made to us:

"'These deportations began towards Easter. The Germans announced that the inhabitants of Roubaix, Tourcoing, Lille, etc., were going to be transported into French districts where their provisioning would be easier.'

"'At night, at about two o'clock in the morning, a whole district of the town was invested by the troops of occupation. To each house was distributed a printed notice, of which we give herein an exact reproduction, preserving the style and spelling.' (See document, above.)

"'The inhabitants so warned were to hold themselves ready to depart an hour and a half after the distribution of the proclamation.'

"'Each family, drawn up outside the house, was examined by an officer, who pointed out haphazard the persons who were to go. No words can express the barbarity of this proceeding nor describe the heartrending scenes which occurred; young men and girls took hasty farewell of their parents—a farewell hurried by the German soldiers who were executing the infamous task—rejoined the group of those who were going, and found themselves in the middle of the street, surrounded by other soldiers with fixed bayonets.'

"'Tears of despair on the part of parents and children so ruthlessly separated did not soften the hearts of the brutal Germans. Sometimes, however, a more kind-hearted officer yielded to too great despair and did not choose all the persons whom he should—by the terms of his instructions—have separated.'

Herded Like Cattle.

"'These girls and lads were taken in street cars to factories, where they were numbered and labeled like cattle and grouped to form convoys. In these factories, they remained 12, 24 or 36 hours until a train was ready to remove them.'

"'The deportation began with the villages of Roncy, Halluin, etc., then Tourcoing and Roubaix. In the towns the Germans proceeded by districts.'

"'In all about 30,000 persons are said to have been carried off up to the present. This monstrous operation has taken eight to ten days to accomplish. It is feared, unfortunately, that it may begin again soon.

"'The reason given by the German authorities is a humanitarian (?) one. They have put forward the following pretexts: provisioning is going to break down in the large towns in the north and their suburbs, whereas in the Ardennes the feeding is easy and cheap.'

"'It is known from the young men and girls, since sent back to their families for reasons of health, that in the department of the Ardennes the victims are lodged in a terrible manner, in disgraceful promiscuity; they are compelled to work in the fields. It is unnecessary to say that the inhabitants of our towns are not trained to such work. The Germans pay them 1.50 m. But there are complaints of insufficient food.'

"Barbarity of Slave Drivers."

"'They were very badly received in the Ardennes. The Germans had told the Ardennais that these were "volunteers" who were coming to work, and the Ardennais proceeded to receive them with many insults, which only ceased when the forcible deportation of which they were the victims became known.'

"'Feeling ran especially high in our towns. Never has so iniquitous a measure been carried out. The Germans have shown all the barbarity of slave drivers.'

"'The families so scattered are in despair and the morale of the whole population is gravely affected. Boys of fourteen, schoolboys in knickerbockers, young girls of fifteen to sixteen have been carried off, and the despairing protests of their parents failed to touch the hearts of the German officers, or rather executioners.'

"One last detail: 'The persons so deported are allowed to write home once a month; that is to say, even less often than military prisoners.'

"Such are the declarations which we have collected and which, without commentary, confirm in an even more striking way the facts which we took the liberty of laying before you.

"We do not wish here to enter into the question of provisioning in the invaded districts; others, better qualified than ourselves, give you, as we know, frequent information. It is enough for us to describe in a few words the situation from this aspect:

Entire Population in Misery.

"The provisioning is very difficult; food, apart from that supplied by the Spanish-American committee, is very scarce and terribly dear. . . . People are hungry and the provisioning is inadequate by at least a half; our population is suffering constant privations and is growing noticeably weaker. The death rate, too, has increased considerably.

"Sometimes inhabitants of the invaded territories speak with a note of discouragement, crying apparently: 'We are forsaken by everyone.' We, on the other hand, are hopeful, Monsieur le President, that the energetic intervention on the part of neutrals, which the French government is sure to evoke, will soon bring to an end these measures which rouse the wrath of all to whom humanity is not an empty word. . . .

"With all confidence in the sympathy of the government we venture to address a new and pressing appeal to your generous kindness and far-reaching influence in the name of those who are suffering on behalf of the whole country."

"Paris, 15th June, 1916, 3, rue Taitbout."

(Signed on behalf of various specified organizations by Toulemonde, Charles Droulers, Leon Hatine-Dazin, and Louis Lorthiois.)

CURE FOR LITTLE AILMENTS

Real Trouble Can Usually Be Depended On to Make One Forget the Smaller Ones.

Man and animals alike, it's wonderful what a shock will do to heal our errors and our weaknesses. The only thing that ever stopped Uncle Bill in an argument was a dishpan, or some heavy, blunt instrument clouted over his brow, and in his younger days he was some arguifer, as his scars attest.

Here is the case of the blind man in San Rafael, Cal., who fell 40 feet off the roof of his house, and found his eyesight restored; Aunt Ellen, who was bedridden for years, was the first person to reach safety when the house caught fire, and her bad hip has been practically all right ever since; you remember that crippled negro who beat even the dogs home when the bear charged out of the brush.

A lot of us have troubles that are only in our minds; when we are fed a little real trouble we forget the smaller ones. There is, perhaps, an opening for a sanitarium that will take a cripple or an invalid and throw him off a cliff, or crack him over the head with a brick or a crowbar—anything to wake him up, make him forget his small worries, and heal his diseased mind.

Doing His Part.

"And so you have been getting married, Sam?"

"Yes, sah, I dun got married."

"And did you go on a honeymoon trip, Sam?"

"What's dat, sah?"

"Why, a trip. Did you travel?"

"Oh, yes, sah, I traveled."

"Where did you go to, Sam?"

"Why, I went to de neighbors' houses fo' de washin' what my wife was to do, sah."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Serious Apprehension.

"I don't suppose the telephone operator at central will ever speak to me again," exclaimed Grannie Rylem with characteristic gloom.

"What's the trouble?"

"From the way she spoke just now, I'm almost sure I called her in the middle of her knitting and made her drop a stitch."

Turned Up at Times.

Mrs. Flatbush—Where did your neighbor's little girl get her turned-up nose from?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—From her mother.

"Why, her mother hasn't a turned-up nose."

"Hasn't she? I guess you never saw her when she lost at bridge."

Wasted Smokes.

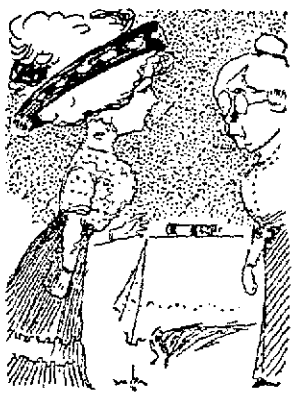
"Don't you think the money you spend for cigars is wasted?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Some of it is, dear," replied the steady.

"Some of it?"

"That's it. I always find a couple of busted ones in my vest pocket after I've spent an evening with you, dear."

HARD LUCK



"Did I ever bring you back your ladder that you lent me a week ago?"

"No; you certainly did not."

"I'm sorry, for I just stopped in to borrow it again."

When Mary's Lamb Grew Up.

Mary had a little lamb—
But now that lamb has grown!
Now Mary'd rather walk a mile
Than face that lamb alone.

Obeying Orders.

"See, here, daughter, didn't I tell you that young man of yours must keep early hours when he calls?"

"He does, pa. He never leaves later than 1 a. m. Could he keep any earlier hours?"

Better Without.

"I asked her to kiss me, without avail."

"You were right to stipulate that. Kissing through a veil spoils half the fun."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the Library.

"I gave my friend a copy of 'Gems of Thought.'"

"Humph! I'll bet if you look for it on his shelves you'll find they've uncut gems."—Baltimore American.

The Jewels Now.

"I heard that burglars made a big haul of valuables last night."

"Did they break into a jewelry store?"

"No; into a coal shed."

Good Reason for Laughing.

"What's the matter with that guy? When I told him of the hundreds of people who couldn't get street cars, he chuckled and chuckled."

"Oh, he owns a taxicab line."

Various Stages.

"Do you know what are the degrees of a stingy man's married life?"

"I should say they were matrimony, parsimony, testimony and alimony."

No Knocker.

Bjenks—That fellow sure does rub it into his friends.

Hjenks—Always knocking, eh?

Bjenks—No; he's an osteopath.

Grounds for Skepticism.

"I have no patience with the person who says he never believes anything he reads in a newspaper."

"Neither have I, as a rule, but I'm disposed to make allowances for him if he's trying to keep up with the situation in Russia."

The Connoisseur.

"Hor"—lined the man who wore his socks outside his shoes, as he threw his toy of light over the contents of the cabinet. "Rather a choice array. An enthusiastic collector of antique silver, I take it."

And he did.—Judge.

HARD TO CHEAT FATHER TIME

Wise is the Man Who Appreciates Value of Punctuality, and Great is His Reward.

A young Kentuckian has lost a big fortune by being 20 minutes late in keeping a business engagement.

The cheerless old fellow with the scythe always gets all that is coming to him. And there is many a bad scar on our fortunes where he has had to prod us up to the mark.

Time is cheap, and we are apt to think we can filch it as we will. But it is always ourselves we rob, not time.

Maybe you can waste your own time by being late in keeping engagements and feel that the loss, if any, is your own affair. But it is also the affair of the man you keep waiting. You waste his time, too. If your time is worthless, maybe his is not. He may conclude that his time is worth more to him than you are.

In many cases it may not matter much. But one never knows until afterward whether it matters or not. And through false politeness we are usually assured that it does not matter even when it does.

Only the idle and careless, whose time is of least value, can afford to waste it by looseness in keeping engagements.

It may be hard to acquire the fixed habit of always being on time, but it can be done, and it is worth while to do it.

Great business men have this habit. Men of great affairs, whose time is most completely taken up, are usually on time. It is they who know best the value of time and the importance of saving it by being prompt.—Christian Herald.

FOX, STATESMAN AND ORATOR

Brilliant Englishman Will Be Remembered as Firm Friend of American Independence.

Charles James Fox, great English statesman, who did so much for American independence, entered parliament as a tory at nineteen, and was made lord of the admiralty at twenty-one. He incurred the lifelong enmity of George III by opposing a royal marriage bill, favored by the king, and at the king's instance he was dismissed from office. Thereupon he left the tories and joined the whig party, whose chief he soon became, leading them in their splendid opposition to Lord North and the war which ended in American independence.

Fox was kept out of office by the enmity of the king during 22 of the best years of his life (Lord Grenville finally refused to form a cabinet without him), but managed in spite of this to fight valiantly for many good measures, including Indian government reform, a better libel law and the abolition of the slave trade. He risked his life rising from a sick bed to speak for the latter.

Gambling, which his father taught him as a child, was Fox's besetting sin. He lost thousands by it, but when in 1793 his friends paid his debts and settled an annuity upon him, he never touched a card again.

Fox was one of the greatest orators who ever spoke in the British parliament. He is said to have possessed "above all moderns that union of reason, simplicity and vehemence which formed the prince of orators."

Interesting Old Egyptian Letters.

Letter writing, fortunately, was much practiced in ancient Egypt, and there are quantities of letters between persons of all degrees of education and written on all sorts of occasions. We may read, for instance, the encouragement and good advice sent by parents to absent sons, or may recognize familiar types of character in the answering effusions of children to parents—the spoilt boy who scolds his father for having left him at home instead of taking him to the capital; the well-conducted youth, who complacently assures his relatives that he is getting on very well, combining study with recreation, and the prodigal son, who writes to beg his mother's forgiveness and confesses that he has brought himself to destitution.

Canton a City of Canals.

At Canton, the oldest city in southern China, the river is, in effect, canalized, and the shipping is heavy and varied. The water is deep enough for ships of 1,000 tons burden as far as the city, but foreign boats come up only as far as Whampoa, nine miles to the southeast, where there are extensive docks. Here the loading and unloading is done by native boats. Vessels of deep draft lie outside the bar. Forty miles below is the Boca Tigris (Mouth of the Tiger), and the water widens into a wide estuary. Water divides the old from the new town and surrounds the island and the suburbs, where the Europeans live, so that Canton has an abundance of picturesque water life, including a big houseboat population.

"Because—"

Jelly has been busy with riddles. "Now!" she cried, and held up for public inspection the legend, "Why did the orange ice cream?" printed in large letters. "Because it saw the sausage roll under the table," said Elfrida. "My own is much better," announced Jelly, evidently bursting to declare it. She was cordially urged to do so. "Because it saw the lemon sponge on the dumb waiter," she proclaimed triumphantly. "Quite nice and cool," said Janet approvingly. "The vista of possibilities you open up!" murmured Peter. "For instance, it might have seen the banana trifle with the maids of honor. Or the goosberry fool with the nuts from Brazil. All very painful to an orange of really nice feeling. But I like your dumb waiter."—"All the Joneses," by Beatrice Kelston.

A Cruel Separation.

Author—This article is the child of my brain.

Editor—Parent and child never should have been parted.

Right at Home.

"Are you going to the debate at the club tonight?"

"No. A debate is something I never have to leave the house to hear."

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver

Illustrated by Gruelle.

DAVID'S VISIT TO THE CARPENTER OF BIRDVILLE.

ONE morning David was awakened early by a beautiful song right near his window.

On his window sill sat Mr. Oriole singing his sweetest.

"Hello David!" he chirped, when he saw that David was awake. "Shall we call on some of our bird friends today?"

In a jiffy David was out of bed and upon Mr. Oriole's wings.

"Oh, let's call on a carpenter, but I can't imagine who it could be," laughed David.

Mr. Oriole didn't reply, but he spread his wings, and away they flew across the meadow to an old dead tree.

David heard a "Rap! Rap! Rap!" as if some one were pounding wood with a hammer as they neared the tree.

"Why, it's Mr. Woodpecker!" exclaimed David, as Mr. Woodpecker turned around and doffed his pretty red cap.

"Isn't this an early hour for you to be up?" laughed Mr. Oriole.

"So it is," replied Mr. Woodpecker. "Although I bear the reputation of being the laziest bird in the village, this morning I awakened early."

Mr. Oriole Visits David.

Then—rap, rap, rap—back again he went to pounding, making the grains of wood fly in the air.

"Well, if you do sleep late, you're a splendid builder," laughed Mr. Oriole.

Mr. Woodpecker puffed out his little white vest proudly and smoothed out his shiny black and white coat.

"Give some of the credit to my wife," he chirped. "She's the best carpenter of Birdville."

Mrs. Woodpecker hearing her name mentioned, poked her red head from the hole in the tree, and greeted Mr. Oriole and David.

"You see, she's he works on the outside of the house. I take the shavings and sawdust and make the inside lining of our nest."

David peeked into the hole. Sure enough Mrs. Woodpecker had made a nice soft bedding of sawdust and shavings.

"We take turns working," Mr. Woodpecker explained. "While one works the other gathers the food, but Mrs. Woodpecker wanted to fix the lining to suit herself, so I let her have her way."

"What's that other hole for?" asked David, as he spied another opening a few inches from their doorway.

"Shoo!" whispered Mr. Woodpecker, "not so loud. That's our storeroom where we keep our supplies. If the squirrels should find it they'd soon take everything we have put away for a rainy day."

"Well, I never heard of that before!" exclaimed David. "I'll not tell and if I see a squirrel prowling around this tree I'll frighten him away."

"We certainly thank you, David," said Mr. Woodpecker, "for the squirrels not only take our supplies but sometimes try to steal our little ones."

Then Mr. Oriole said it was time to go, so David hopped upon his wings and before he could blink his eye David was standing in his own room and Mr. Oriole was nowhere in sight.

ONLY HUMAN BEINGS CRUEL

Proud Man the Sole Living Creature Capable of Deliberately Inflicting Suffering on Others.

A cruel person is one who exults in the pain, mental or bodily, suffered by another. Cruelty has its basis in anger (and thus is related to the combative instinct), though there is a cold-blooded form of cruelty which may be enjoyed without any obtrusive feeling of anger, Henry Campbell writes in the Lancet, London.

Cruelty, implying as it does self-consciousness—the ability to realize the feelings of others—is essentially a human attribute. Children who impale frogs and eviscerate flies cannot be said to be cruel, for they know not what they do. Nor are the lower animals cruel, seeing that they are wholly unconscious of the sufferings of others. Thus the charge of cruelty against the carnivora is unjust. These animals generally destroy their victims outright and in the rare cases (e. g., cat and mouse) where they prolong the suffering they have no knowledge of the pain they are causing. When, therefore, we stigmatize the conduct of the cruel man as "brutal" we wrong the brutes.

The animal which attacks another, and in so doing causes pain, merely responds to a blind, unthinking instinct; but man, proud man, who looks before and after, is able to realize and take pleasure in the pain he deliberately, and by subtle means maybe, sets out to cause. It is clearly absurd to speak of his conduct as "brutal." Rather should we call it devilish, the devil usually being credited with a goodly share of intelligence. We must cease to libel the brutes by designating the basest acts of man as brutal. As a matter of fact, they cannot be charged with nonmoral conduct, seeing that they are devoid of self-consciousness.

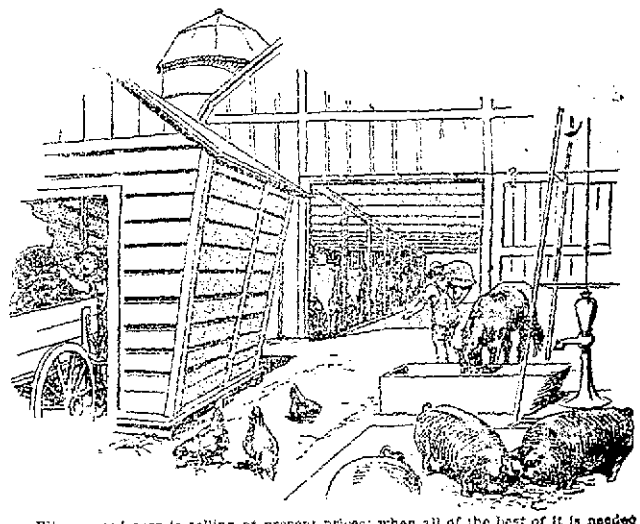
Oriental Statecraft.

The part which gesture plays in Oriental drama is set forth in a recent Hindu volume, which says that there is a fitting gesture to represent every emotion. The gesture, in fact, is described as deaf-and-dumb alphabet of the soul. There are nine movements of the head, corresponding to nine emotions, mentioned by one authority, 24 by another; 28 movements of the single hands, and 24 or 26 of the double hands, etc.; also "hands" denoting animals, trees, oceans, and other things. For example, a certain position of the hands denotes a certain emperor, caste, or planet. The translator says rather naively that only a cultivated audience can appreciate Indian "actor's art."

What By-Products Feeds Save the U. S.

From Bulletin Trade and Technical Press Section U. S. Food Administration

[National Crop Improvement Service.]



When sound corn is selling at present prices; when all of the best of it is needed for seed, and when all the soft corn must be disposed of before warm weather spoils it, by-product foods are not only better, but actually cheaper.

Manufacturers of commercial live stock feeds are active in bringing their products before stockmen as a general food conservation measure. Considerable prejudice still exists among the stockmen against commercial mixed feeds, based on the belief that manufacturers merely mix up ingredients available to any farmer, and charge an unwarranted profit upon the mixture. The National Stockman and Farmer corrects this misunderstanding, with the statement that commercial feeds are usually by-products from the manufacture of human food, or other things which would be wasted did not the feed industry gather and market them. Such mixtures should be purchased on a hard-and-fast basis of feeding value per dollar.

As an illustration of the service performed by the mixed-feed industry, Flour and Feed enumerates some of the by-products conserved, among which are the following: Refuse from the manufacture of ice cream cones; bread waste; "Palmo midds," a by-product of the palm oil used in the manufacture of tin plate; waste from breakfast food factories; barley mixed feed, a by-product in the manufacture of pearl barley; Western black clipped oats, obtained from wheat screenings; yeast by-product, or brewers' dried yeast, a light and fluffy waste which, like wheat bran, is rich in protein, but with a bitter taste which is neutralized by mixing with other ingredients—60,000,000 pounds of this material have been wasted yearly in the past; canners' by-products, such as ground sweet corncobs and lima-bean vine meal. It is confidently stated that war conditions will enable the mixed-feed industry to make as much progress in one year as would be possible in ten years of peace times.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS

President American Society for Thrift

Many of the benefits of thrift can be obtained only through the process of co-operation. This is true particularly of new foods.

The pinto bean is a good example.

This product of the Southwest has excellent food values. However, the nation at large knows little about it and cares less. Where the pinto bean is known there is a prejudice against it because of its mottled brown color. But this prejudice should be forgotten and the public should create a demand for it.

The pinto bean furnishes a good percentage of proteid, thus making possible meat economy, and is cheaper than any other food of its class.

It can be produced with a fair profit to the farmer at 8 cents a pound and sold retail 2 pounds for 25 cents. This compares with a retail price of 20 cents a pound for the white navy bean. This year there will be a greatly increased production of the pinto and it will come on the market in both dried and canned form. The cans will contain 1 pound four ounces net cooked beans and will retail for 15 cents a can, as against a price of 25 cents for canned white navy beans.

The point in mind is not that we are seeking to discourage the demand for the white navy bean—which is a good example of thrifty food. We refer to the pinto bean as an example of what should be done in the way of public co-operation.

There should be a public demand for the pinto equal to the increased production which even in 1917 was 400 per cent greater than in 1916 on an increased acreage of 500 per cent. This year the percentage and increase will be still larger.

The housewife should call for this product regularly and persistently from her grocer. In this way the pinto bean will in time get into the regular channels of trade and establish for itself a fixed place in the realm of household economics.

The pinto bean is merely used as an example.

The peanut, soy bean, cotton seed, alfalfa and numerous fish products are among the many new American foods that should be encouraged by a popular demand.

By assisting in this work we accomplish a number of excellent results. We help win the war by aiding in the addition of new food products; we conserve other foods that can be shipped to Europe; we create new wealth for our country by giving value to products that hitherto had no value or had not existed at all; we encourage new industries; we help give to mankind a new source of food which is of value not only during these war times but will be a perpetual benefit because of its influence in forcing food prices to a lower level; we save money.

Let each of us do his share in this worthy and important matter.

The aggregate results will be tremendous.

There are many ways to practice thrift and serve our nation. This is one of them.

"CHEER PARTIES" FOR RECRUITS SET EXAMPLE OTHER CITIES FOLLOW

"Let us give a stirring send-off to recruits for the British lines in France," said Postmaster W. B. Carlisle of Chicago, as reason for initiating "Cheering parties" on the Government building steps. "Let representative Americans send the thrill to those men that will assure them that America is solidly behind the soldiers, the sailors and the executives who carry on our fight for freedom," said his appeal.

Forthwith the daily squads of volunteers tramping to the train to the skirl of a Highlander band were given a rousing example of what America's sentiments are, one that has been taken up in other cities where the British Canadian Recruiting Mission has depots. Defense and patriotic organizations heeded the call and arranged for representations daily in the cheering throngs.

MEN OF THE TOWNS MUST FURNISH THE FARM LABOR SUPPLY

They Need to Get Behind a Plan to Provide a Force to Raise Crops.

MANY ARE EXPERIENCED

In Farm Work and Should Apply Their Knowledge and Ability to Help Supply Food, the Most Vital War Need; Should Start Early.

Just for the moment, suppose we strip the farm-labor problem of every patriotic consideration and merely to emphasize a point look at it, individually and as cities, from an absolutely selfish standpoint, writes Clarence DuBose of the United States Department of Agriculture.

We know the world need of food, brought about by the war. It is unnecessary to recapitulate that situation. And the farmers are planting and will plant the necessary acreage increases of food crops. But these crops must be cultivated and harvested, and many thousands of farm laborers are required for that work. There is a shortage of farm labor. The factors causing that condition are also understood; cessation for three years of the European immigration which formerly gave us an army of new labor each year, the attraction to thousands of farm workers of higher wages in munitions plants and other war industries, and the response of farm workers to the call of the colors. But, notwithstanding the shortage of farm labor, the nation contains an abundant supply of man power of farm experience and adaptability. It is a question of getting that potential farm labor applied to the farms when and where the need is greatest.

The farm-labor problem is difficult—one of the most difficult of our war-agricultural problems—and yet there is a remedy at hand, a measure possible in every section and one that will solve the local problem in most sections. It is simple enough if you will do it. You can solve it—you, member of half a dozen boards of directors or president of the civic league or leading spirit in the chamber of commerce. You, who persisted in any new local project until the dream was realized, or organized the movement that cleaned up your city politically or otherwise, or put over a bond issue for city improvements, or headed the Red Cross or Liberty Loan campaign. You are a man who does things. You can do much in solving the farm labor problem. You will do it for patriotic reasons entirely, because you know we can't win the war without food. But, also, it is to your individual personal interest to do it—for to the extent your section doesn't produce its food this year, to just that extent your section may be short of food to eat.

In most American towns, one-fourth of the men have had some farm experience—were raised on farms and have worked more or less on farms. Then they moved to town and engaged in other activities. Every one of these men who is not engaged in a work that contributed to war winning should arrange to apply his agricultural experience and ability in a way that will help supply a vital war need—food. In very few communities will the local labor shortage be in excess of the number of town residents of farm training who can go to work on the farms in that section and save the crops if necessary. And they will do it if their employers—the business men of the town and cities, the hustlers, the live wires, the men who put their shoulders to the wheel in that town and put things over, wether it was building a skyscraper or boosting the baseball team—if these business men will organize to that end.

It may be necesary, as was done in some places last year, to close business houses or allow most of the employees to lay off, during the harvest rush. That would be a temporary inconvenience to the business man, to be sure—but it is much better than having the Hun close his establishment—and loot it.

Poll your employees now, get your chamber of commerce to take notion, see that all the employers of your city get busy; arrange to give leaves of absence to your employees who have had farm experince, so they may help produce the food needed to insure victory. Get in communication with the county demonstration agent of your county, with the local office of the United States Department of Labor if there is one in your city, or write the United States Department of Agriculture or your state agricultural college or the farm help specialist of the Department of Agriculture in your state.

Just remember that every man of farm experience, not now engaged in war work, can help produce the food that will win the war.

So arrange it that your employes will have that privilege.

RED CROSS KITS

Are Carried by Every Soldier Entering the Trenches in France.

Every American woman who has helped to pack a Red Cross comfort kit for our boys "over there" will be interested in a cablegram received at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross from Major James H. Perkins, American Red Cross commissioner to Europe, which says:

"Every American soldier now entering the trenches carries an American Red Cross comfort kit containing towel, shirt, writing paper, pencil, soap, handkerchiefs, socks, mirror, and tobacco. The number of kits can not be stated but the fact that every soldier has one means that the work done by American women is a big comfort to the soldiers now on the firing line. This fact should be a solace to the American women who have made them as well as to the soldiers. More kits wanted with socks and tobacco."

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

NEW BACK YARD GARDEN BULLETIN READY FOR STUDY BY GARDENERS

Publication Now Ready for Free Distribution by Department of Agriculture, Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—To instruct and guide the city dweller in making his back yeard produce vegetable food, the United States Department of Agriculture has made ready for free distribution Farmers' Bulletin 935, "The City and Suburban Vegetable Garden."

The home garden movement of last year resulted, according to estimates cited by the Secretary of Agriculture, in the planting of from 200 to 300 per cent more gardens than ever before had produced food. Need for more food this year is expected to result in an even greater number of gardens.

The new bulletin is designed to aid the amateur as well as the experienced gardener. Among the topics treated are:

Importance of city gardens, types of gardening, cost and value of crops from home gardens, labor and expense required to make home gardens, location and soil, size of the garden, arrangement of the garden, fences and windbreaks, succession of crops, rotation, seed, plants, hot beds and cold frames, fertilizing the garden, liming, preparing the soil, planting setting plants cultivation, irrigation, control of insects and disease, saving surplus vegetables, directions for growing vegetable crops.

The department also has issued new bulletins dealing particularly with farm gardening in the northern and western states and in the southern states. Another bulletin available for distribution is No. 856, "Control of Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden."

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams spent a few days with friends in Pittsburg last week.

Mrs. Lela Carr has returned to Pittsburg after spending the winter at Daytona, Fla. She will visit relatives here later.

John Riley and family have moved to Connellsville.

The Junior Endeavor society of the Christian church met at the home of Russell Blair. An interesting program was rendered and a dainty luncheon was served at close of the meeting.

PERRYOPOLIS, March 2.—Mrs. W. L. Armstrong entertained several guests at a dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Pleasant Hall was called to Grindstone Friday by the illness of her sister.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Brill of Akron, Ohio, buried a son a few days ago. Mrs. Brill was formerly Miss Grace Hixenbaugh of this place.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Martin was held Friday afternoon at the Christian church and was attended by many friends of the community.

H. H. Slocum, Rev. C. G. Huffer, B. S. Luce and W. H. Martin attended the patriotic meeting held in Banning school house Friday evening. A similar meeting will be held at Star Junction Friday evening, March 8.

The new house of A. E. Hixenbaugh at the edge of town is nearing completion.

Martin Sesnok is home from Camp Lee on a furlough.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, March 4.—H. M. Datesman has returned from a business visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fred Koontz is improving nicely from a recent severe operation at Frantz hospital.

C. E. Yeagley has received by expres about 3,500 pounds of booth and other equipment for his new moving picture building.

Mrs. Howard McClintock and daughter, Nannie have returned from a visit with friends at Connellsville.

Floyd Frazee son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Frazee is visiting friends in Connellsville at present.

Nelson Wright of Addison, was here Saturday on his way home from a business visit, Somerset, Pa.

Misses Erma Flanigan and, Gertrude Dold are visiting friends in Connellsville.

William Steele went to Pittsburg Saturday to visit friends.

W. R. Jones of the West Side, was a business visitor to Connellsville Saturday.

NO COAL HOARDING

Will Be Permitted by Consumers in Providing for Their Needs.

The Fuel Administration has announced that consumers of coal in providing during the spring and summer for next winter's supply will be strictly limited to their needs. Local administrators will be instructed to see that there is no hoarding.

Consumers are advised to begin as early as April 1 to lay in their next winter's supplies. If the advice is followed officials believe there will be no marked coal car congestion on the railroads next winter and that no coal shortage will occur.

CHIEF ORGANIZER OF UNITED SERVICE CLUB

Lieut. Edward W. Irion is the principal organizer of the United Service club, which plans to establish branches in the United States and abroad for officers in the army, navy and marine corps. The parent organization in Washington began with 91 charter members and a large application list. It has leased handsome quarters.

COKE PRICE BOOSTED

Sections of West Virginia and Indiana County This State Favored.

The Fuel Administration has announced advances in the price of selected foundry coke manufactured in Indiana county, from washed coal taken exclusively from the lower bench of coal of the Upper Freeport seam is placed at $8 if the ash exceeds 10 per cent or the sulphur exceeds 9 per cent, and $8.50 if the ash is less than 10 per cent and the sulphur is less than 9 per cent. The former price was $7.

The price of coke made in Preston county, West Virginia, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, between Tunnelton and Grafton, and at Meriden, Barbour county, were fixed at $6.75 for blast furnace coke and $7.75 for selected 72-hour foundry coke. The old prices were $6 and $7, respectively.

In the Pocahontas district of West Virginia the maximum was placed at $8. The former prices were $6 for furnace coke and $7 for the foundry grade.

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Recognized for for thirty years as the only standard herb remedy for

CONSTIPATION

Disordered Stomach, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache; a famous

Kidney and Liver Regulator,

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price $1.00 per box of 200 tablets. Get the genuine. Every tablet stamped with this trade mark. Sold by A. A. Clarke and local agents everywhere.

PRINTING Of All Kinds

not the cheap kind but the good kind done here.

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric (double strength). This Anuric drives the uric acid out and cures backache.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition, a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water. Take Anuric three times a day for a month.

MILLERSBURG, PA.—"First I had grip, then pneumonia, then kidney and bladder trouble. Kidney excretion was high colored. I got sick on November 12th and laid up till February 18th, when I began to use the Anuric Tablets. I told my doctor, and he said, 'That's all right, keep on with them'; so I did. I am now perfectly well and work hard."—WM. D. SNYDER, Box 391, Railroad and Market Sts.

Clarion, Pa.—"I have been suffering for years from disordered kidneys, backache and headache. I doctored with several doctors and tried several other medicines, but with no avail. I at last began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and they have cured me of my backache and headache, and I have better health now than I have had for 21 years. I am now able to do my work, go to church, and do a lot of walking. I have a splendid appetite and sleep well and feel good in the morning."—MRS. CLARA E. HANOLD.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet — colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane
Connellsville Pa.

OPENING

The Willard Storage Battery Service Station, conducted by the Carroll Battery Company, will open their new station at 115 N. First street, West Side, on Monday, March 4. All makes of batteries repaired and recharged by a factory trained battery man.

Carroll Battery Company

115 N. FIRST STREET, WEST SIDE.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

METRO PRESENTS VIOLA DANA IN

"THE WINDING TRAIL"

A METRO SCREEN ROMANCE IN 5 ACTS.

"A SANITARIUM SCANDAL"

KEYSTONE COMEDY

ALSO PITTSBURGH PRESS WEEKLY

—TOMORROW—

GOLDWYN PRODUCTION IN 8 ACTS.

"THE AUCTION BLOCK"

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

Jesse L. Lasky Presents
JACK PICKFORD IN
"TOM SAWYER"

No matter how old you are, or how young you are, you ought to see Mark Twain's idol of the good old kid days.

"SHADOWS OF HER PEST," a Sunshine Comedy.

—TOMORROW—

WM. S. HART IN

"THE CAPTIVE GOD"

The U. S. Food Administration Says Use Corn and Save Wheat

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Ask for and Get Gold Bond Stamps With Every Purchase.

Even the Babies Wear Dresses of New York Style

Exquisitely dainty are these little frocks but recently received.

Some are plainly tailored in linen and pique. Certain short-waisted styles in voile are in white and dainty colors. And yet a third assortment are in dainty voiles with delicate lace and embroidery trimmings.

The size range is 1 to 6 years

The price range is $1.25 to $5.00.

And Coats of New York Style

The prettiest little styles imaginable in serge and cashmere and crepe de chine and silk pop'in and white pique. Some have the daintiest of hand embroidered trimmings—and there are delicate blues and pinks in addition to white. All sizes 1 to 6 years.

Those in white pique are $3.95. The others range $3.50 to $12.50.

And Bonnets of New York Style

Bonnets and bonnet hats in the most attractive assortments we have ever shown. Some are in hand embroidered Pique and some are in fine Organdy trimmed with ribbons, rosebuds and medallions. Prices $1.25 to $5.00.

150 Umbrellas at $1.25

150 Women's Umbrellas covered with a good gade of American Taffeta. They are made over sturdy frames and some have cases. Mission and natural wood handles—some finished with silk loops. Worth considerably more than $1.25.

A Proper Veil Lends Distinction

Some of these new made-up veils have scroll borders while others are in diamond or square mesh. The color range includes taupe, brown, black, navy, blue and wisteria.

Prices $1.25 to $3.50 each.

By the Yard

Black, brown and taupe veiling in plain meshes with dots and various good borders at 25c to $1.00 the yard.

To Soothe Winter Complexions

Cucumber Cold Cream in jars is soothing after a battle with March wind and Fayette coal dust. The jar tops screw on tightly and keep the cream fresh and fragrant. Three sizes,—at 35c 50c and 65c a jar.

In bottles there are many other healing and soothing creams and lotions—all moderately priced.

A Pleasing Stock of Talcs and Toilet Water

These Voiles Must Be Friends With the Rainbow

So colorful are they in the beauty of their fresh newness. Plaids, stripes, plain colors and odd patterns seem to gain something new and prettier each year. A good variety of these at 25c to $1.25 the yard.

and---

—36 inch Silk and Cotton Georgette, printed, navy backgrounds with blue-and-gold and blue-and-white, at $1.00 the yard.

—40 inch Fancy A. B. C. Silk, Persian patterns, at $1.50 the yard.

—30 inch Cotton Serpentine Crepe, various patterns and colors suitable for kimonos,—excellent value at 29c the yard.

Inexpensive New Waists

The "Wirthmor" at $1.00

—Plain voiles with plaid gingham collars and cuffs and gingham piping.

—Striped Dimities with big collar and crochet buttons.

—Pleated Voiles with convertible tailored collar.

—Dotted Swiss with embroidered collar.

The "Welworth" at $2.00

—Plain voile with hemstitching and tucks. Lace trimmed cuffs and lace trimmed convertible collar.

—White Tub Silk with lace trimmed collars and cuffs.

—Striped Seco Silk with white satin collars and cuffs. Choice of 3 colors

Big 15c Matinee Daily at 2:30. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:15.

ARCADE THEATRE

Clean, Progressive Amusement for the Whole Family.

—TODAY AND TOMORROW—

THE JOHNNY JONES CO.

Presents the Military Travesty

"Stranded on the Border"

On the Screen—BILLIE BURKE in the next to the last chapter of "Gloria's Romance."

FEATURING.
FLO MORRIS
Premier Buck Dancer
THE DANCING MELVINS
JACK LA MONT
Comedian
EVELYNE PATTILLO
The Big Girl with the Big Voice
LEE RITCHEY
The Man with the Personality

Scottdale THEATRE

Thursday Night, March 7

Event of the Season.

Like a Gift at These Prices:

50c, 75c and $1

Seats Now on Sale at Box Office

BIG G A remedy for infections of the urinary tract. Painless, non-poisonous and will not stricture. Relieves in 1 to 5 days. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Parcel Post if desired—Price $1, or 3 bottles $2.75. Prepared by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

SOISSON THEATRE

Today's the Day to See the Biggest Success of the Season

"Fighting the System"

Don't Miss It.

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

Beulah Poynter's Success

"LENA RIVERS"

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

Try Our Classified Ads. It's Money Well Invested